

## Aftenro Delight

These women were among 65 seniors from the nearby Aftenro Home who received Valentine's messages and flowers from the Cupid Corporation, a group of UMD students who banded together as part of a service project for an Organizational Communications class. The project managed to get a few television affiliates and the local paper to come to the event, as well as have a local florist, Engwalls, donate the flowers.

photo/Rob Levine

# UM Duluth Statesman

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February 21, 1980

## UMD loses legislative funding for DTA

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

A lack of legislative funding will result in cutbacks in DTA's bus service to UMD effective March 9, according to Jim Heilig of the DTA.

Bus runs will be cut from the Intercampus and Campus Connection routes and the DTA

Heilig said decisions about what bus service should be cut and what should be maintained were made by UMD and DTA jointly and were based on ridership information.

The state subsidy for UMD's bus service was only extended to the end of February when it will become the responsibility of the university to bear the costs of

worked on until after the legislative session is completed; but there is "no hope" for this spring quarter in terms of bus funding.

In terms of funding for next fall, Heilig said the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) will introduce a funding proposal near the end of the legislative session which will be for mass transit systems for the whole state.

Heilig pointed out several problems with that funding proposal: it is not treated as a separate bill but rather comes in at the end of the session under administrative cost overrun so its lobbying effect is greatly reduced;

## Registration rally brings out mixed opinions

by Bob Bakalich

UMD's Kirby Lounge took on a battlefield appearance Wednesday afternoon as students, faculty, and Duluth citizens debated draft registration.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Association, featured a panel of six speakers including professor Julius Wolff from Political Science, Marge Grevatt visiting professor to the School of Social Development, and Tom Dougherty city councilman. Lasting 90 minutes, the debate attracted a large student turnout.

Professor Wolff, identified as a stout conservative, spoke in favor of draft registration and cited a need for preparedness in our defenses as a major concern.

"We must train and educate a large force now so we will not be caught off-guard if our national defense is threatened. We must be able to respond with positive action very quickly and with confidence", said Wolff. Wolff also added, over "booing" from his opposers, that the hoax of foreign oil dependency is secondary to the reality of Russian advances and strengthening in the Persian Gulf.

An unidentified Duluth man angered by Wolff's commentary shouted, "It is monopolizing profits from EXXON and MOBIL that controls our future, not armies...even the idiots from your Political Science class should be able to understand that!" Wolff responded with, "My students are not idiots, they

are UMD students" and received moderate applause.

Opening statements from each panelist reflected the personal viewpoints about draft registration. A pro/con type of rhetoric emerged from the statements directed towards students and left the floor open to comments from the audience.

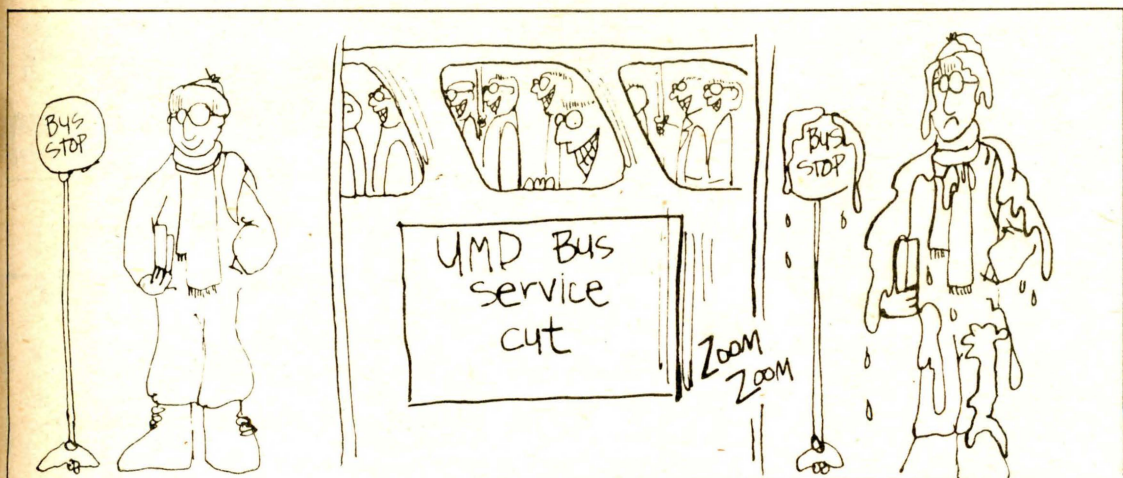
Marge Grevatt spoke in regard to women and the possible registration.

"I feel it is mandatory to consider ERA in this case but we must also consider what the ERA stands for. This means equal rights and therefore both men and women should oppose the draft registration or actual draft". Much applause followed and lead into Grevatt's next statement, "the military is a dangerous dehumanization to any person,

Draft to 3

## Inside Sports...

Honors for  
two Bulldog  
seniors and a  
discussion  
with  
Olympian  
Phil Verchota  
See page 6



will no longer operate the Heights-to-U run, according to Joe Michela, housing director and chairperson of UMD's parking and transportation committee.

Michela added UMD will contract with a private bus company to provide service for at least a morning, noon, and evening run on the Heights-to-U route.

No additional bus service cuts will be necessary for this school year, Michela said.

busing service, Heilig explained.

Michela said UMD will receive no further legislative funding for bus service until January 1981. "We would be in good shape if we could have made it through next December."

Michela added bus service for September through December 31 will be a "severe problem. There's a possibility there could be no runs."

Michela and Heilig agreed bus service for next fall cannot be

the DTA is presently one-half of a million dollars short of state dollars and at best with this proposal the DTA will still be \$60,000 short; it includes no funding at all for UMD; and UMD has not had the legislative pull to get bus funding.

When asked about the possibility of introducing new legislation to deal with the busing issue, Heilig said, "Our preliminary work doesn't look good."

DTA to 3





**Councilman Tom Dougherty speaks to a group of students and Duluthians, Wednesday, in Kirby Lounge on the pros and cons of draft registration.**

## Oberg offers new menu plan

# Ala king gets the gong

by Jeanne Hoene

Don Oberg, head of Vending and Food Service, along with chief chef Bob Glesner are offering new menu changes for spring quarter in response to the student food quality survey results posted outside the Residence Hall Dining Center last week.

The food questionnaire was organized in part by student Jim Jackson in an effort to bring to Oberg's attention the preferences of the student majority and what they would like specifically added or eliminated from the current menu.

The survey received 748 written

responses from an approximate 1100 students that eat in the RHDC. Comprehensive results included a majority of 73% who favored a more extensive salad bar, and complaints on the repetition of one meal served within the same week.

Besides omitting any meal repetitions, Glesner and Oberg plan to exclude several other entrees such as beef stew, stroganoff, tenderloin tips and creamed ala king items which are in reported disfavor. They plan to introduce a few new featured dishes to break up the food monotony.

"We try to serve something that corresponds to special holidays

like St. Patrick's Day and Easter," said Oberg. "We also try to have an occasional specialty night -- Oriental, Italian, or Mexican," added Glesner.

Oberg also reported that a dietician position is currently posted which could be helpful in future meal planning.

The salad bar will continue to be offered both at lunch and dinner with another featured salad offered at lunch.

"When waste gets as bad as it has been," added Oberg, "we hope that by serving more foods the students like will also help the waste problem."

## Duluth's Air Base:

# New missions under consideration

by Susan Schmidgall Cook

Eighth District Congressman James Oberstar announced last week the first step necessary in bringing a new mission to Duluth's Air Base has been initiated by the U.S. Air Force.

Kevin Walley, a member of Oberstar's staff, said the Electromagnetic Compatibility Analysis Center (ECAC), a research center for defense communications, would be moved to Duluth from Annapolis, Md., in fiscal year 1982.

The first step in the relocation process, Walley explained, is a study required by Congress of the economic and social impact of relocating the facility.

The Air Force is presently taking that step with the community of Annapolis which Walley said is "tantamount to action".

Walley said the basic function of the new mission is to coordinate all of the frequencies used nationwide for various types of communication, both civilian and military.

Of the present research center's 640 employees only ten are military, 40 serve in advisory positions, and the remaining 590 employees are in highly technical positions that are contracted with the Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), Walley explained.

The employees will have the option of moving with the center from Annapolis to Duluth, Walley said, but persons will also be recruited from the Midwest area which has "quite a base for highly skilled positions". The center will have an \$11 million annual payroll.

The present mission of the Duluth Air Base, Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE), will be phased out by late 1981 or early 1982 resulting in an estimated annual economic loss of \$32 million for Duluth and Hermantown.

Walley said Oberstar considers the relocation of the research center a "strong plus" for the Duluth region and he is continuing his efforts to find another mission for the Duluth Air Base in addition to ECAC.

Walley said the Air Force has recently agreed to further review the possibility of Duluth's Air Base as a space shuttle site.

Walley also pointed out the Capehart housing on Arrowhead Road would become open with the phasing out of SAGE and the relocation of ECAC, since "only a handful of military personnel" are associated with ECAC.

Joe Michela, housing director, said no definite plans have been made for the use of Capehart housing as student housing for UMD, but the city has been notified that UMD is interested.

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# EPA reports dangers of acid rain

by Elliott Hawk

The increasing occurrence of acid precipitation, rain and snow, on sensitive BWCA lakes is cause for growing alarm among environmental scientists and concerned citizens alike. The problem, whose severity has increased with the increasing consumption of fossil fuels, is extremely complicated and involves large regions.

Because atmospheric pollution is not limited by political boundaries, the problem of studying, monitoring, and managing acid rain and its related effects has become international in its scope. Ongoing research efforts shared between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Environment Canada indicate that cooperation between neighboring states and countries is necessary to control and eliminate pollution sources which contribute to the acid rain threat.

In an acid rain research summary published in October, 1979, the U.S. EPA reported, "In recognition of the potential seriousness of the acid rain problem, the President's Second Environmental Message to Congress in August of 1979 called for a minimum \$10 million per year research program to be conducted over the next ten years."

Dr. Gary Glass, director of the EPA's acid rain research group at the Duluth Environmental Research Laboratory, recently addressed the progress and problems of current research in an interview with the STATESMAN.

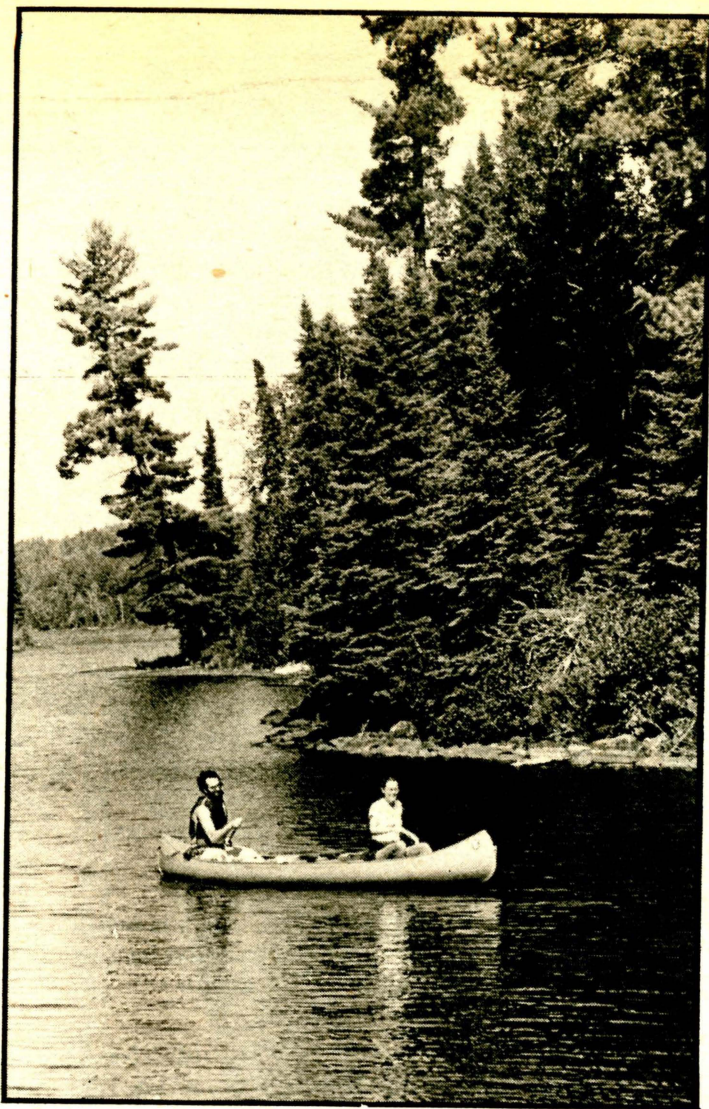
STATESMAN: Do you feel that the amount of funding (\$10 million) is adequate to accomplish the research task?

GLASS: No, it isn't...the problem is so much bigger than that. Besides, the \$10 million figure doesn't represent an allocation, but rather a reprogramming of ongoing research projects to meet new objectives. Actually, it would be lucky if fifty percent of the funds went toward answering acid rain questions.

STATESMAN: Could you comment on the magnitude and/or complexity of the problem?

GLASS: Acid rain is not a simple, narrow type of question...we're talking about a myriad of acid rain components from multiple sources; tall stacks, short stacks, fossil fuel combustion, both mobile and stationary, ore smelting and so forth. Translated into the generic sense, the consideration focuses upon all the contaminants to the hydrologic cycle, which recharges all the surface and ground water. The acid components are only a part of these contaminants. However, the pH (acidity) of the water environment is the master variable.

The complexity of the problem is illustrated by looking at the methods involved in the overall analysis. Each lake and its surrounding watershed is examined individually on the basis of a set of parameters which determines the lake's susceptibility to acidification. The composite picture is then drawn from the results of many lakes and in turn determines acceptable emission levels.



STATESMAN: How large is the impact of acid rain?

GLASS: The question is, how many lakes are affected? Are we talking about one lake in Minnesota out of 20,000? On the other hand, what if it's one in ten or one in two? That puts a different perspective on the problem. Especially if it's my cabin on an acid rain susceptible lake.

The present levels of pollution may be expected to continue because we, as a country, are not practicing conservation. Because we don't conserve or cut back on consumption, we begin to lose our options. Part of what I see as my job is to define for the public, in the most quantitative manner I

can, what they're going to lose.

STATESMAN: Does the acid rain problem have a solution?

GLASS: It's tied almost identically with the solution of our energy problem. We have to take a variety of methods to achieve an answer. These include, first, conservation, second, since some areas are more susceptible don't put emission sources upwind, that's a management problem. Third, put the kind of technology to work on those emission sources that keeps them below threshold values. Fourth, complete quantitative research efforts to determine the threshold values for threatened areas, and finally, do everything possible to avoid exceeding the threshold limit.

## DTA from 1

Other possible situations were discussed Wednesday at a meeting of DTA's Operations Committee. Heilig pointed out that the only funding alternatives for the DTA are to increase fares, to cut services, or receive a greater subsidy.

In relation to UMD, Heilig said the state will not subsidize any new DTA routes so they would have to be funded locally or "we would have to take from somewhere else to serve UMD."

Michela said, "Our (UMD) only hope is for the DTA to incorporate us into their regular service." He said UMD will have to create public pressure and be more active in lobbying. "We'll have to become advocates like other sectors of the city."

## Draft from 1

you learn to kill while at the same time losing most control over your life. We must search for alternative measures such as conservation, better foreign relations, and resolving troubles on our own soil."

Grevatt urged students to attend the precinct caucuses and show their opposition and also write to Congressmen and Senators.

Tom Dougherty, who favored registration as a head count means but was opposed to an actual draft, said "we need this as a show of strength only and hopefully never to be used".

Several student opposers clad in white armbands with emblems signifying peace for men and women spoke out on the oil company issue. They claimed it was the oil companies that young Americans would be fighting for and not the national defense.

Interested persons may express their concerns by writing the PCA before February 26.

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&  
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## John who?

The 1980 Presidential election is, as we always say about this time, a critical one. If we consider the candidates seeking the highest office in the land, we the people have the opportunity to steer the country left or right, up or down. We get that opportunity this coming Tuesday, February 26th, at the local precinct caucuses.

We can choose the indecision of President Carter—reacting to crisis situations rather than avoiding them through constructive action beforehand. Carter's closest challenger, Senator Ted Kennedy, has also demonstrated a lack of leadership, and does not have the trust of the American people.

On the Republican side, there are several candidates who differ very little on the issues. While their personalities aren't the same, George Bush and Ronald Reagan support and oppose virtually the same things right down the line. The only big difference between them is determined by the media. Ditto Connally.

None of the above GOP contenders would hesitate to involve our nation in another war halfway across the world, be the issue oil or honor.

President John Anderson would defend the security of the United States. He favors a U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, in case the Soviets attempt to control oil-rich countries of that area (including Iran). Anderson opposes the draft.

President Anderson, you say? Yes, Congressman John Anderson (R-Ill.) is running for the Republican Presidential nomination, too. Problem is, he can't afford to come and see us here in Duluth. Or buy TV time to tell us his positions. But positions he has.

Perhaps Anderson's most controversial proposal is the fifty cent tax on a gallon of gasoline. Before you

scream and shake your head, consider this: the fifty cent tax would raise 50 billion dollars in its first year. \$46 billion would go to relief of current social security taxes. Instead of workers paying 6.1% of their checks into social security, they would give only 3%. The remaining \$4 billion would be given to current social security recipients. Social security recipients would receive an average of \$125 per person as a "tax return".

The fifty cent tax would, most of all, get Americans to use less gas! It would also hasten mass transit and place great emphasis on designing fuel-efficient engines. Anderson favors the operation of current U.S. nuclear plants, but says future construction must be done extremely carefully. He supports legislation that would prohibit the 16 largest oil companies from buying up independent companies.

Anderson would slice \$10 billion off the current national budget proposed by President Carter. He supports a modest increase in defense spending, but calls Carter's 5% proposed increase in Pentagon funding "inflationary".

Unlike some seeking the Presidency, Anderson has a specific answer for every question. But the most logical set of arguments supporting Anderson's candidacy might be these: A. He's a 20-year veteran of Congress, and has served as Chairman of the House Republican Conference for the last 12 years, yet; B. He has steadily supported civil rights, and has shown a real concern for and rapport with younger Americans.

Anderson is the only candidate who has had a consistent rapport with Republican AND Democratic lawmakers and citizens. And, incredibly, he works expertly within the system while forming his own policies. He believes he must be President in order to carry through the actions he feels must be taken. So do we.

## letters

### Thanks for the Snolympics

Editor:

On behalf of the students at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, I would like to commend Greg Schmaedeke, SA Vice President of Student Affairs, on the outstanding job he did as Snolympics Chairman 1980.

Turning a dream into a fun-filled week was truly an exciting time for UMD. Through Greg's leadership, creativity, planning, student involvement, and many late hours, Snolympics is said to have had the most student participation UMD has seen in twelve years.

This week will always reflect on Greg, The Student Association, and all who took part in the festival.

Whitney J. Pauly  
Student Representative to  
the Board of Regents

### Go Dogs!

Editor:

In the October 24th Statesman I publicly criticized Coach Hen-

drickson and Ralph Romano for failing to answer a letter I wrote to them. I would now like to publicly thank them for assisting my wife and I with tickets to the Notre Dame series.

We had a great time in South Bend and saw two fantastic hockey games. Good luck, Dogs, in your remaining games, and the WCHA playoffs. Keep on scoring.

John W. Rudolph  
Alumnus  
Palatine, Ill.

### No Info

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to finding the Kirby Information Desk closed over this past three day weekend. There was no explanation given as to the reason for it being closed and neither was there any advance notice given.

There was no information telling the students where they could cash checks or get emergency information that the Dorm Information couldn't give them. Kirby Desk is the nerve center for campus-wide information, and

as such it shouldn't be closed without prior notice or an alternative source of information given.

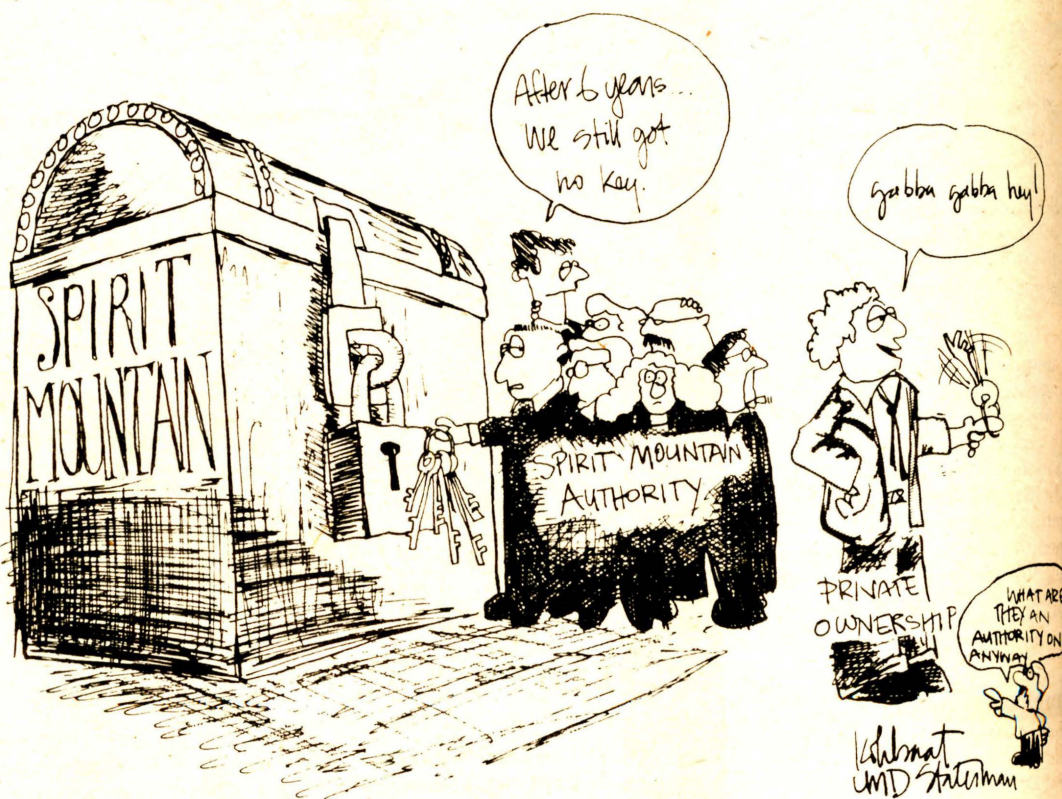
They can't use the excuse that everyone went home. Granted, many people probably did leave for the weekend, but there were many who stayed because it's so close to finals or else home was too far to go for such a short time. I feel it was unnecessary to close the desk and would like, as would many others, to hear an explan-

ation for having the information desk closed.

Denise Hansen, CLS  
Christine Koles, CLS

**More letters  
on page 5.**

**Editors note: This is the last Statesman for winter quarter. The next Statesman will hit the streets on March 20, 1980. All letters, announcements, and ads must be in by March 17, 1980 at 6:00 pm.**





## Letters cont.

### Athletics fee investigated

Editor:

As a small change project for our class, Dynamics of Change, we, being concerned but uninformed students, decided to investigate the large percentage of our Student Service Fee (\$9.80 out of \$50.50) which is allotted to Intercollegiate Athletics.

After attending a number of Student Service Fee Committee meetings over the last month, and meeting personally with Ralph Romano, UMD's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, we feel that the following information should be available; to the entire student population:

1. There are currently twenty-one varsity programs available to men and women.
2. Over 1,000 students actively participate and receive credit in these programs.
3. Another 60,000 (one-time spectators) students passively participate in these programs.
4. The \$9.80 service fee allotment is divided as follows: \$1.00 goes to support the office of three full-time staff. \$2.80 goes to direct support of programs, i.e., staff time, equipment, etc. \$6.00 goes to direct underwriting of event tickets. This makes what would be a \$5.50 ticket to the public, available at \$1.00 to the students. That price has not risen since it was first instituted.
5. Student Service Fee money provides only 17.5% of the total budget.
6. Title IX requires certain programs to be offered to students, but provides no funds with which to accomplish this.
7. While national inflation estimates hover in the 13-15% range, the inflation rate affecting athletics is in the 25-30% range. The Amount of money allotted to Intercollegiate Athletics has an inflation rate of 3% over the past ten years.

As a group, we concluded that our money is being well spent to assist in the education and opportunities available to UMD students, and not, as some suppose, being dished out in the guise of steak dinners for hockey players.

Judy Patzloff  
Jay Stromback  
Jill Jacobson  
Robin Lindstrom  
Students in the School of Social Development

### UWS wants support

Editor:

I would like to submit this letter to the editor as a response to another letter to the editor which appeared in the January 31, 1980 issue of your paper. The article I am referring to concerned the merger of UWS and UMD.

Although I am not personally sure of the feasibility nor acceptability of such a merger, I feel that

some of the reasons given in the previous article are a little off the wall, so to speak. I really feel referring to UWS as a "white elephant," or thinking of merger as an "unrealistic attempt to save a sinking ship" is coming on just a little bit strong.

I realize that many people feel that UMD is the superior school in the Twin Ports, but what about the times UWS has come to the aid of the city of Duluth and UMD. An example of this happened just recently as the UWS Student Association signed a

large petition in support of the Space Shuttle Control Center and delivered it to Congressman Obey. And there has been other such instances when UWS has attempted to aid their brother across the bay. Notice how I said brother and not big brother. I feel both are equal institutions with individual personalities in a sense.

Why is it then that our brother stabs us in the back with the publishing of such articles? Can't we even count on the people from our own backyard to support our

institution? Why can't both sides of the bay work together for the cause of educating students? My, how quickly we seem to forget the "High Bridge Project."

Thank for the Support???

Robert J. Frenchick  
President  
Superior Student Association

**The UMD Statesman welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed and include the writers phone number. Deadline is the Monday before the Thursday publication date.**

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## Lake Placid calling

by Rob Tomich and David Ayers

Last night's 4-2 American victory over the West Germans assures ABC of another ratings coup -- Friday night a bunch of college kids from Roseau and Warroad and Eveleth and Duluth will take on the Kremlin. It's apple pie meets caviar, David meets Goliath, and three cheers for the red, white and blue.

Herb Brooks' skaters have already shocked the hockey world by dumping the vaunted Czechs, but can they subdue the Russian Bear?

The Statesman had planned on getting a response to that question from Duluthian Phil Verchota, and Olympic darling and legendary hockey loner Mark Pavelich. Following last night's win, Pavelich was detained by a fan, but Verchota made a call to the Statesman.

STATESMAN: What kind of hockey will it take to beat the Russians?

VERCHOTA: Well, they just squeaked by again tonight. They're not invincible. The intensity of the situation is going to help us. Besides, we're young -- we're not supposed to win.

STATESMAN: Going into tonight's game against the Germans you knew you had to win by seven goals to wind up on the top of your division. Was that talked about?

VERCHOTA: Yes it was. The players talked about it a lot. It probably hurt us. We're happy with the win, though. We had been worried about the Germans from the start.

STATESMAN: There was some talk that your one-man physical assault undid the Swedes, enabling your team to gain a tie in the opening game. Any truth to that?

VERCHOTA: That's hard to say (chuckle). . . The Europeans don't play that kind of game. Usually they can handle it, but sometimes it throws them off. I'll give you a definite maybe.

STATESMAN: It's been reported in the Minneapolis Tribune that you and Steve Christoff will be in North Star uniforms on the 26th. Fact?

Olympics to 9

## Taconite time

# Hendricksons hope to freeze Harrer

by Greg Nelson

UMD coach Gus Hendrickson spent President's Day trying to figure out a way to shut down this weekend's opponent, the Minnesota Gophers.

The coach devised a plan whereby he and his nephew, defenseman Keith Hendrickson, would take an excursion into the frozen woods of northern Minnesota. He thought they might take a little company along.

The third member of the party might have been slightly unfamiliar to your eyes, but you've probably heard of him; the Western Collegiate Hockey Association goal scoring leader, Minnesota's Tim Harrer.

"We're going to bring Harrer up for some ice fishing this week and lock him in a fish house," said the coach at practice last Monday.

Well, as of mid-day Wednesday Harrer was still roaming the U of M campus, which means Hendrickson will have to devise an alternate, more realistic plan to stop him. It will probably also include nephew Keith, as well as the altogether different ice surface of Williams Arena.

Last weekend while UMD was sweeping the Wisconsin Badgers for their third and fourth straight league victories, raising their league mark to 13-15, the Gophers were being swept at home by North Dakota, dropping them to 15-13.

"They're going to be hot because they lost two, and we don't get along anyway," said Hendrickson. "It will be a very intense series. Minnesota has to win in order to stay at home (in the playoffs) and we have to win in order to stay in (contention for) the playoffs."

Actually, a sweep by the Bulldogs could vault them from sixth-place into a third-place tie with Minnesota, whereas a sweep by the Gophers could plummet the Bulldogs back into their position of a fortnight ago when they occupied ninth place.

Two second period goals by Billy Oleksuk, sandwiched around a



Is Bill Oleksuk: a) playing heads up hockey or b) mugging for the camera?

Glenn Kulyk tally, brought UMD back from a two goal deficit and the Dogs went on to a 5-3 Friday night win over Wisconsin.

Keith Hendrickson was the dominant force for the Bulldogs both nights. Friday, the senior defenseman from Virginia had two assists and the best check thrown all weekend as he put the Badger's Peter Johnson (coach Bob's son) out for the season.

In the Bulldog's 8-4 win Saturday, Hendrickson tallied in each period for his first collegiate hat trick (Scott Carlston added two markers) and spearheaded a brilliant defensive effort as the pucksters held the opposition below their 6.1 goals-against average for the second straight night. This had to please the coaching staff very much, especially since UMD will face the top scoring team in the league in the Gophers.

"Keeping a team to three goals (as in Friday's contest) is a factor related to; number one, good forechecking, because it takes the pressure off the defensemen," commented assistant coach Mick Sertich, "And number two is that your forwards are coming back and that really takes the pressure off the defensemen."

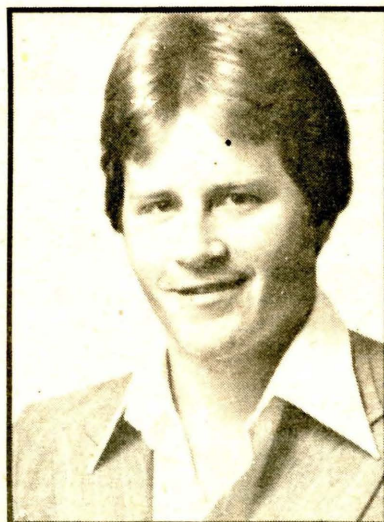
Coach Gus Hendrickson also sung high praises of the Bulldog's best defensive effort of the year.

"We kept the difficult shots on goal from the slot area down very well," said Hendrickson. "The Badgers only had eleven on Friday, Saturday not very many, so defensively our forwards and our defense did a good job."

A bizarre series of stick checks requested by the Badgers midway through the third period, after the Bulldogs had forged a 6-4 lead on goals by defensemen Hendrickson and Stan Palmer, were to no avail. The Badgers asked for a stick check after Hendrickson's goal, withdrew that request and then, following Palmer's goal, again asked that Hendrickson's stick be checked.

"The only reason they wanted to check Keith's stick (after Palmer's

The hockey Bulldogs' sweep over Wisconsin this past weekend was due in no small part to the sparkling efforts of defenseman Keith Hendrickson. Those same efforts prompted the selection of the UMD senior as the WCHA's Player of the Week. Hendrickson extended his season scoring total to 31 points with a pair of assists in Friday's 5-3 come-from-behind victory and his first three-goal game at UMD Saturday as the Bulldogs skated to an 8-4 win.





# Vets lead surging cagers

by Bill Halder

If there was a movie that starred the UMD basketmen, it would be titled "The Turning Point". The Bulldogs, who after a dismal first half of the season, have won nine of their last eleven games, are 10-6 in the NIC and may be sneaking in the back door, so to speak, in hopes of a post-season playoff berth.

The turning point is attributed to seniors Rockne Johnson and co-captain Ron Metso, who have shown leadership performances more than any senior would hope to accomplish in wrapping up his career.

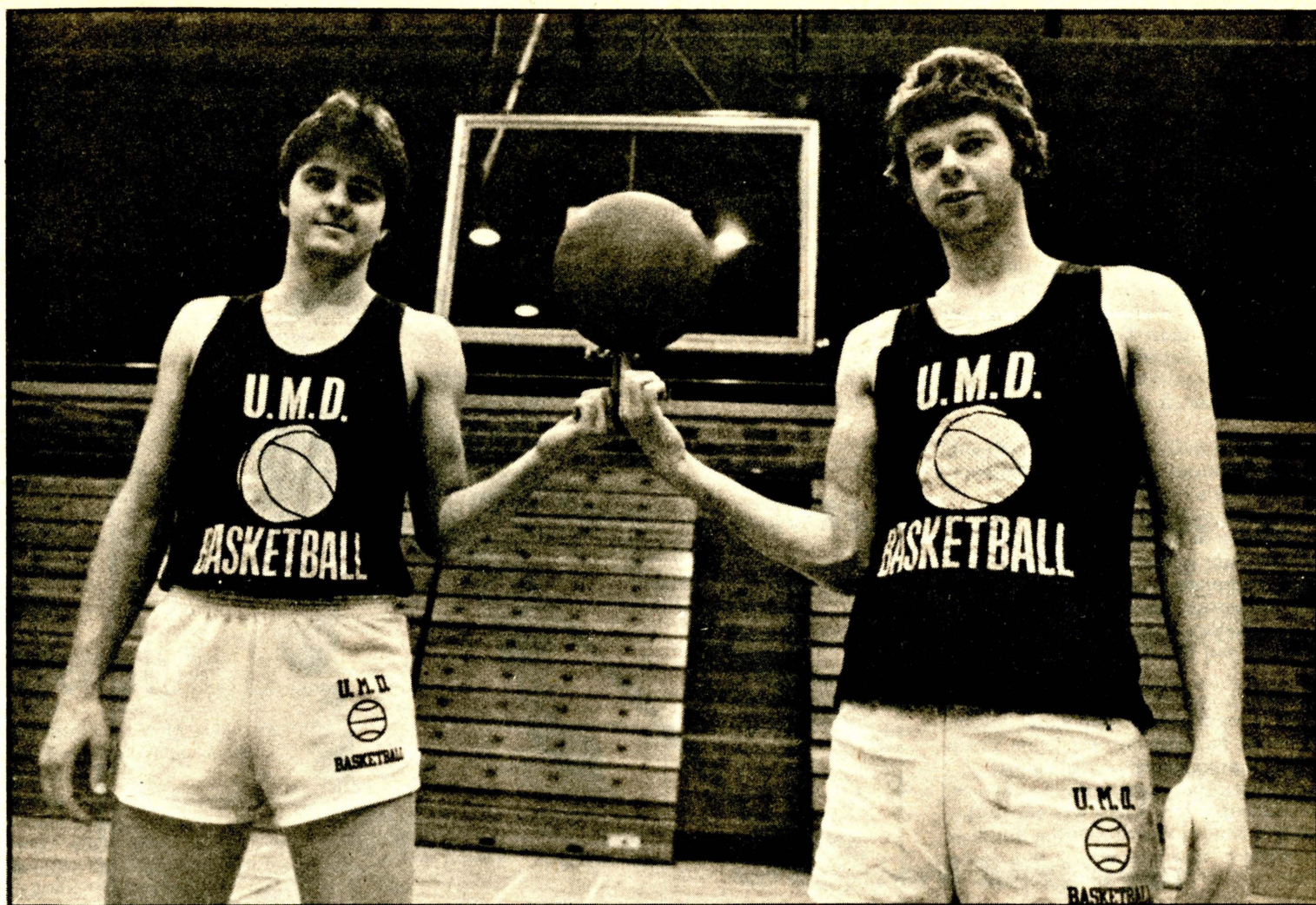


photo: Rob Levine

Ron Metso (left) and Rockne Johnson

Johnson has been the center of attention lately. The forward, originally from nearby Esko, was named the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week for his guidance in three UMD victories last week.

The business major scored 67 points, along with 53 rebounds and assisted on 12 buckets during the three-game winning spree.

Rock, as his teammates call him, started his college basketball career at Oregon State, currently rated fourth in the nation. He found himself riding the pines and headed for the University of Minnesota, where it was the same story once again. After two years of minimal action, he headed to UMD in hopes of playing more.

Johnson's dreams have come

true: He is currently leading the team in scoring and has all but wrapped up the NIC rebounding title. When not playing basketball, Johnson collects brewery antiques from the Duluth area. Johnson is often looking for such paraphernalia on road trips and tries to sell some of them to other collectors.

Johnson said that he is very happy playing here at UMD and getting an education at the same time.

Rock also has a sense of humor that's hard to match. "He tells the dumbest jokes at any given time, and they make you laugh because they're timed so bad and are bad," said Metso.

Metso is the other player who has had a key role in the Dog's recovery. A double major in

business and physical education Metso averages 15.8 points per game and 9.8 rebounds.

"Metso did not play his freshman year and then two years later was All-Conference," said coach George Fisher. "This is what kind of guy Metso is: he is one of the most dedicated players I have ever coached, and will think and work on his basketball fundamentals all year round."

Metso hopes to coach at the college level someday, and feels college has been a learning experience.

"I have learned so much about people - how to get along with them mostly," said the likable Metso.

"They are both the kind of guys that do their talking on the floor

and they have done just that," said Fisher. "Both Johnson and Metso have shown constant leadership throughout the year."

The cagers will finish with the best conference record since the days when Norm Olson coached the Dogs back in the 1964-65 season.

The Dogs face Michigan Tech at home Saturday. Tech leads Moorhead State by just percentage points in the NIC standings.

"Tech is the best team in the conference," said Fisher. "And Tech is in a must win situation if they want to take the title, so the pressure is on them."

"We know what we have to do and the team knows what it takes."

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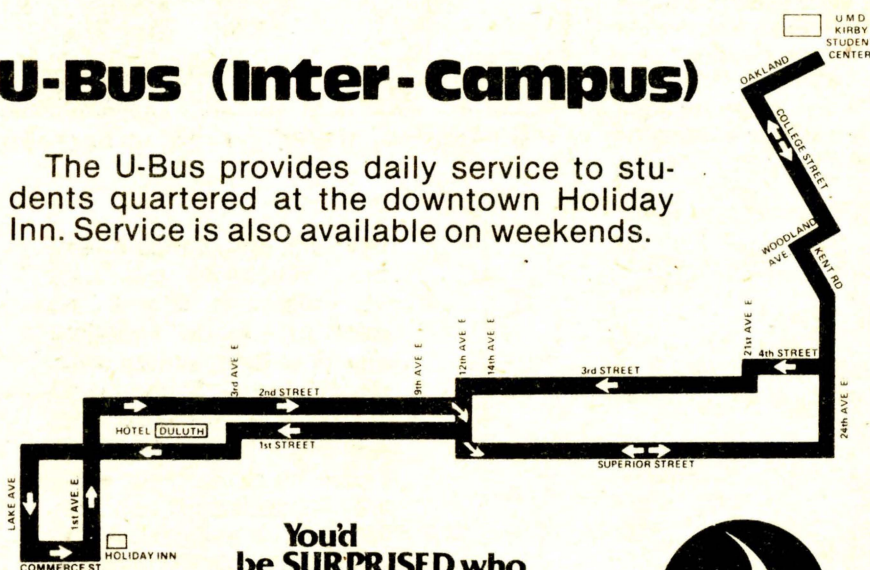
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# John Santori: Superior's own and only

by Robert Nygaard

Superior, Wisconsin has always been known for its multitude of bars, not for its WCHA hockey players.

That's because no one from Superior has ever played in the WCHA. That is no one until John Santori.

Santori, who has five goals and seven assists in 24 games this season, is the latest addition to the fine line of UMD walk-ons. The 20-year old freshman right wing has done what no Superior native has ever been able to do before--play hockey in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

About three years ago, however, playing big-time college hockey seemed more of a dream than a reality for Santori.

As a junior at Superior Senior High School, Santori played in the shadows of three teammates who formed one of the highest-scoring lines in Wisconsin High School history--Casey VanDamme, Terry Gotham and Bill Flynn.

The following year, Santori finished third in team scoring, and wound up his career at Superior Senior. Upon graduation, Santori toured several college campuses, but was given no real scholarship offers. UMD was one of the schools Santori visited, but the Bulldogs didn't seem that interested in him at the time.

About a month before fall quarter started, Santori narrowed his choices down to attending the University of Minnesota or playing amateur hockey for the Green Bay Bobcats of the United States Hockey League. After much thought, Santori packed his bags and headed south to Green Bay.

"I had an uncle who lived in Green Bay who owned half of the Green Bay team," recalled Santori. "He talked to me about playing for the Bobcats on many occasions. I finally decided to go there because of him"

The United States Hockey League (USHL), as Santori soon found out, is one of the most physical leagues in the country. The circuit was composed of



John Santori

would play hockey for them. All this was sounding pretty enticing to Santori, especially with the warm weather they get in Southern California. But it was too late, Santori had already made up his mind.

"They didn't give me enough time," commented Santori. "Had they called a month earlier, chances are I would be playing for them right now."

But Santori, as it later turned out, couldn't be happier with his decision to come to UMD.

Santori was among 30 walkons during UMD tryouts in late September. UMD coach Gus Hendrickson liked what he saw in Santori and put him on the traveling roster to play the U.S. Olympic Team in Evelyn. Santori (except for a two week rest earlier in the year to nurse a groin injury), has stayed with the team ever since.

It didn't take long for Santori to adjust from the mostly physical play of USHL to the fast paced action of the WCHA.

"The big difference between the two leagues is that the WCHA is a faster style of game," said Santori. "Down there (Green Bay) they play a slower, more physical game. They also play about 60 games a year."

"This year I'm playing smarter hockey, I'm playing better position," added Santori. "I played center last year so it's taking some time to get used to right wing."

Santori, who's seen a great deal of time on the UMD power play this season, is quite proud of being the first person to ever play in the WCHA from Superior. But, he says, he is now playing big league hockey because he gave it a shot, and that's something his fellow Superiorites seem hesitant to do.

"I set a goal for myself to make it, and I'm happy I did," said Santori. "A lot of the kids from Superior that were good never tried big-time hockey. They weren't willing to take a chance."

But now," concluded Santori, "Maybe some of the big colleges will take a look at Superior come recruiting time."

for the team as a walkon.

"I wanted to play for UMD ever since I was in high school," said Santori. "I wanted to stick close to home and I figured I had a good chance of making UMD."

"But most of all I wanted to play in the WCHA--you always hear how it's the best college hockey league in the country."

About a week before school started, Santori finally received a scholarship offer. The United States International University in San Diego had heard about Santori while he was with the Bobcats and told him they would give him a free ride if he

seven teams, three of which were senior clubs--meaning that they are allowed to have players 25 years of age or older on their roster.

"Green Bay was a senior team and that helped me a lot," claims Santori.

Santori had a fine year with the Bobcats and was named to the league's All-Star team, which toured Sweden in March.

During the summer, Santori, despite having a great year of amateur hockey, again received no scholarship offers from any big schools. Towards the end of August, he decided to attend UMD and tryout

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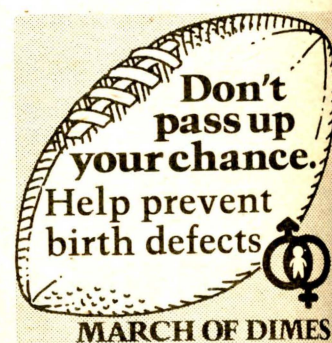
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# 'Frogs end season

The UMD men's swimming team closed out their dual meet season with a loss to defending NIC champion Bemidji State.

Both teams moved swimmers around to different events, but BSU has sufficient depth and a strong enough team to switch events and still have winners in every event, as shown by the 98-15

final score.

UMD's only first place came from Steve Watts in the 200-yard butterfly.

Despite the loss, good times were turned in by Jim Dwyer in the 1000 free style and Tom Considine in the 200 breast-stroke.

Coach Jon Isaacson is looking for good performances at the NIC meet in Bemidji today, Friday, and Saturday. Isaacson also expects several swimmers to qualify for the NAIA National meet in LaCrosse, Wisconsin March 6-8.

The women's team spent last weekend in St. Cloud at the MAIAW State Meet.

The untimely injury of UMD's only backstroker, freshman Mary Gordon, Thursday night, hampered the already short-handed squad.

"Without Mary we fell two or three places in team points," according to Isaacson.

UMD finished fifth in the Division II meet, which was dominated by home team St. Cloud. The Huskies won handily with 859 points, followed by Mankato State with 426 points, Winona State with 374.5, Bemidji State with 349 and UMD with 314 points.

A UMD standout was breast-stroker Mary Meyers, who remained undefeated with three first places in the 50, 100, and 200 breaststrokes. Meyers qualified for national competition in the 200 breaststroke, and placed well in the 100 and 200 individual medleys.

All the relays and individuals qualified for the AIAW Region 6 Division II meet in Vermillion, South Dakota, scheduled for February 28 through March 1.

## Women cagers open state bid

No one can say that the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II state women's basketball title chase won't be close.

Of the six Division II schools competing in the Northern Sun Conference, three finished in a first-place tie and two more are tangled in a three-way tie for fourth.

A surprising Bemidji State victory over season-long league leader Southwest State last Friday upped the Beavers' conference mark to 5-2, equal to that of co-leaders Southwest and St. Cloud State.

UMD and Mankato State closed their regular conference seasons with records of 4-3, just one game out of first place. Minnesota-Morris also posted a 4-3 finish in the conference, but because of the school's Division III status, the

Cougars will compete in a separate state tournament.

A vote of NSC coaches placed St. Cloud in the No. 1 position going into the state competition. Bemidji State and Southwest are seeded second and third respectively, with UMD in the fourth spot and Mankato fifth. Moorhead State, 1-6 on the league season, holds the sixth and final slot.

UMD will open their title bid against Mankato State at 5 p.m. tonight at Concordia-St. Paul. The Bulldogs won twice in three earlier outings against the Mavericks and league-leading scorer and rebounder Elsie Ohm.

Should the UMD cagers emerge victorious, they will challenge favored St. Cloud in the semifinal round. The winner of that contest will advance to the championship game, the loser to the third place battle.

### Olympics from 6

VERCHOTA: Bullshit. We don't get done here until the 24th. It's been a long season. Yes, they have talked to me a little bit, but right now I feel like retiring.

STATESMAN: Phil, we were really hoping to talk to Pav. How's he holding up under all the attention he's been getting?

VERCHOTA: You know Pav, he has his own way of avoiding it all.

On the ice and off, some things just don't change.

## Sport Shorts

### Track records tumble

Seven UMD school records were broken last Saturday as the Bulldogs traveled to Fargo, North Dakota, for the annual Bison Open Track & Field Invitational. Among the men's records broken; Kevin Lindell in the long jump (22'11 1/4"); Todd Elmquist in the 60-meter high hurdles (8.3); Brian Gaus (Bengazi) in the 3,000 meters (8:50.4); Ken Patterson in the 600 meters (1:27.0); and Dave Lowe, who was the most impressive, lowering the 800 meter mark first to 1:57.0 in the prelims, then finally to 1:56.0 to place third in the final against tough competition.

The UMD women got two records with the relay team of Pam Reinke, Cindy Rogers, Kolleen Kirkland, and Sandy Burggraff combining for marks of 1:51.5 (880 relay), and 4:16.4 (mile relay); the latter time breaking the standard by over 15 seconds!

The Bulldogs next take on the Falcons of River Falls this Saturday, 3:30 p.m. in the UMD fieldhouse.

### CC Skiers to Birkebeiner

Over 5,000 cross country skiers are expected to invade the tiny area surrounding Cable, Wisconsin, this weekend for the eighth running of the annual American Birkebeiner. Among them will be some nine or 10 members of the UMD cross country ski team.

"Right now we're all on special diets and doing some special training," said Bulldog coach Gary Larson. "We're hoping it will give us a little extra 'oomph' at the race."

Larson said he hopes to see all of the six or seven UMD men traveling to the event place in the top 75 skiers. Three women from UMD will also compete.

### Grapplers best ever

The Bulldog wrestlers return to St. Cloud Friday for the NCAA Region Six championships after a fifth-place showing in the ten team NIC meet last weekend in the Granite City.

Sophomore Jerry Hoy finished in second place in the 118-pound class, upping his season record to 21-2-0 going into the regional competition. Third place honors went to 126-pounder Joe Angerillo, 150-pounder Jim Paddock, and heavyweight Craig Nasvik. Kerry Leider finished fourth in the 142-pound class.

UMD finished with an 11-4 dual meet record, and their fifth-place finish was the best ever by Bulldog grapplers.

### Cagers seek screamers

The surging Bulldog cagers face league-leading Michigan Tech in the UMD gym Saturday at 3:00 p.m. At stake for the Huskies is the league title, as Moorhead is right on their heels. At stake for the Bulldogs is a possible NAIA District 13 playoff berth. And at stake for student cage fans is a 16-gallon keg of foamy.

Saturday is Fan Appreciation Day. In honor of the occasion the UMD Hoop Club is sponsoring a cheering contest. The rules are as follows...may the best throats be quenched.

No more than 25 participants in a group entering the contest.

Each group must have a representative responsible for the group and who will enter the group.

The contest is to show support of the UMD Bulldogs. No abusive language or signs will be allowed. The purpose of the contest is to support UMD, not belittle the opponent.

Each group will sign up under a given name and must have a sign at the game, designating it. All groups will sit in the bleacher section on the south side of the gymnasium.

Signs, costumes and other ideas are encouraged.

Winners will be selected by the UMD Hoop Club and a certificate will be presented following the game.

#### ENTRY DEADLINE

All entries must be made at the UMD Athletic Office prior to 2 p.m. on Friday.

### Hockey from 6

goal) was to get him out of the game, because at that point they couldn't disallow Keith's goal," said the coach. "Sometimes you check sticks when you're frustrated."

Actually trying to get rid of Hendrickson wasn't such a ridiculous ploy by the Badgers

because, as his uncle stated, "Right now Keith is playing better than any defenseman in the league."

Although Gus' scheme to cool down Harrer didn't pan out, maybe Keith will get the chance to put the freeze on him this weekend.

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# entertainment/arts

Blue - Rose - Cubist

## Picasso paints the town

by Allison Lisk

Ring the bells and sound the horns! Picasso is in town with enough fanfare and carnival type atmosphere to rival Barnum and Bailey. Where better to house such a marvel than the infamous Walker Art Center (WAC) in Minneapolis, the ultimate in Minnesota chic.

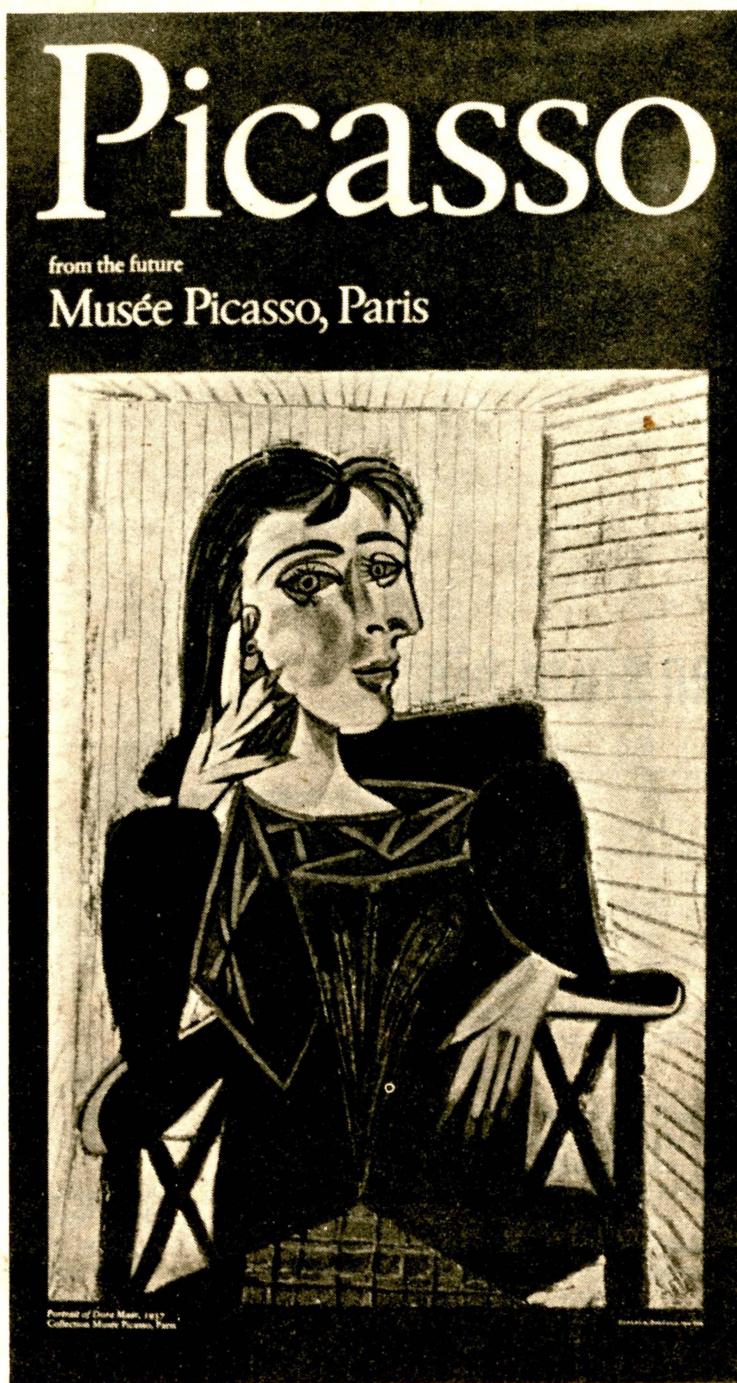
The show, officially titled, "Picasso: From the Future Musée Picasso, Paris" is to bless the United States but twice, first at the Walker then at the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) in New York. Artistic director Martin Friedman is the man to be thanked for making so many Minnesotans finally feel like somebody in the great realm of the art world. He had the foresight to question what the French government was to do with the works appropriated from the \$250 million estate Picasso left upon his death in 1973. Teaming with MOMA gave the Walker the strength to pull the show overseas.

And what a show indeed. The 150 pieces from the estate include paintings from his "Blue period"

all the way through Cubism and Abstraction including an array of sculpture and prints. Certainly enough to see and say, "Ah, yes Picasso; I saw the 1980 show at the Walker."

Who exactly is the audience to such a big-name show? It seems that the general public is at the top of the list in the Twin Cities. How could one help but miss the "Picasso" MTC bus, or the Dayton's "Picasso" inspired fashions, not to mention the wealth of companies "using" Picasso to bring in prospective customers. After all, what better advertising ploy for the local hotels and airlines than to lure in the crowds with the promise of one of the greatest art events since King Tut?

Certainly, one must plan ahead with Picasso. Tickets, which have been on sale since early December must be bought in advance. Each ticket gives a specific hour in which to show up; how far in advance do you plan your schedule? Once you've secured your ticket (\$1.00 for students, \$2.00 adults) and await your allotted hour, be prepared for a maximum security entrance.



"When you're dead we'll ask you."

Motto of the Concrete Repressionists

First you (and the small mob of other art lovers straining to get in) are counted, then you proceed up one flight of stairs where your ticket is checked. Wouldn't want the 11:00 group mixed with the 10:00 people! Further down and around a roped maze the official Picasso Audio Tour is offered. I feel you have your own opinions on his art, why listen to someone else tell you whether or not you like it. Besides, the green ear piece didn't match my attire.

Safely past this desk your ticket is finally taken; no stub torn off, no commemorative souvenir.

Around the corner, and there they are; real, honest to goodness Picassos...along with 20 other people idling in front of the same painting. The galleries have been sectioned off somewhat by periods in art. First his Blue, on to Rose, and all through Cubism. Dread the thought of turning the wrong corner and mixing his movements! Personally, moving around the walls along with the throngs like a factory line isn't my idea of enjoying art. Continually bumping into school bus field trips and their mentor lectures didn't add to the show either.

I'm not saying Picasso's art isn't worth taking in. I mean check the history books, you'll find his name everywhere, right. There's no saying he was a great artist even though in many people's opinion he "sold out" halfway through his career. Face it, the guy could put three dots on a canvas, sign it, and the galleries call it art. After all it was a Picasso.

Take my advice, see the Picasso show, file it away for those intellectual art discussions; for a dollar it's a better deal than investing in a \$50 Art History text book.

## Breaking Point

## Students held hostage during finals

by Allison Lisk and Jean C. Bumgardner

Here it is already, that last week of classes sweated out, trying to take enough notes to make up for all the times you missed. How much can you study from notes that read like graffiti on the bathroom doors? It's not like you can just type them up and have them published into an arty best seller. No, you must decipher those pages of spotty ink and smeared pencil into a cohesive message from a teacher expecting you to answer correctly his 100 point test, covering a whole nine week quarter.

All from five pages of notes? Hey, come on, give those professors some credit; they also offer you those favorite student best sellers, the text book. You know, those books that are stacked under your bed, pressing your red and yellow fall leaves? Sure you were supposed to read it, but remember when you said, "I've got nine whole weeks to read this stuff, that's easy." Here come the hard

part, those nine weeks are over and now you, yes you, are responsible for not only reading those words of wisdom, but also regurgitating them back. Hopefully your books include chapter summaries, otherwise pull out the coffee pot and you'd better expect to wear glasses by the time you've finished if you don't have them already.

I've always wondered why everyone's books looked so new and unbroken at the end of the quarter, only lightly dusted at the corners. Looks like used books don't get their bookstore "used" sticker till that final week of concentration.

Now that you've braced yourself for the inevitable and have talked yourself into believing that it can be done (hah! Who are you trying to kid?) it's time to study and learn it all in one night.

But where? It seems that for some odd reason people turn to that three level library for comfort. I can't understand it, the class clown suddenly falls silent that

final week in a carrel buried in the back. I can only relate to those that only go so far as to open a book in the Bull Pub only to spill ketchup on your notebook. If you haven't learned it by now ..... Right?

Anyways, for those of you destined to the library out of sheer necessity; you have to realize that for your sanity, study breaks are a must. But where to go, and for what? The Statesman polled a select few as follows:

Coming from the Library, many suggestions stipulated that the Bull Pub--our local winner in the wealth of breaking people was the favorite pop stop at UMD. Nancy and Beth preferred the pop machine by the library, maybe they know something we don't for people watching. The other top spot at UMD is the Kirby Student Lounge, for people watching. The Venden rated very low on places to frequent on campus, the only positive quality of the Venden was the gum machine.

We then found some creative individuals like Scott, Beth and Kyle who adventure down to old Main and search for cadavers. Their other favorites were to go stud watching in the gym, and redzvousing in the bathrooms to read graffiti on the walls.

Something also to be considered would be a wander through the Health Science Library, but then again Peter and Paul, like the "intellectual type". Walking the halls seems to be another popular pastime. No hall in particular, but rather turning aimlessly off the walls. The best answer had to be from the girl that firmly stated, "I don't take breaks."

These cover every possible alternative for your study break at UMD, right? There are no other possibilities on campus except maybe to go to the Rafter's and watch TV, right? Absolutely no other escapes remain...Wrong!

Bored, we went to the Children's Library and found a book called "Al's Adventures Retold" and SHAZAM! to our amazement, we

were magically inspired by new inspirations floating up from its pages. We found the following additions to our list of things to do and places to go on your study break (Al must have been quite the student, probably an Art major by the fun she had).

Al's list is as follows: 1. pet the frogs in the Bio. Lab, 2. Go to the geology dept and put rocks in your mouth to quench thirst, 3. crumple up all of your notes and follow a janitor to the incinerator and make a dramatic rescue to save the quarter, 4. go to painting room and paint moustaches on all of the self portraits, 5. reprogram all business computers, 6. go have a cigarette in a chemistry lab, 7. ask a janitor if you can push his broom for awhile, 8. wander into the A.V. room and film yourself picking your nose, 9. go to the training room and ice your head, 10. If there is possibly no other way to remedy boredom, read a Statesman.

These are just a few suggestions from Al and don't try to look for the book in the Children's Library because; we were bored so we destroyed the only existing copy.



# Electronics amok: Entertainment for the jaded

by John Helno

Like junkies on a new high, America's jaded thrill seekers are thriving on the great electronic fix. Video games, computer sports, digital pinball and all their electronic permutations are blipping and flashing their way to the top of the entertainment heap.

Bad knees? Let your fingers do the walking with electronic football. Just keep it away from little brothers and sisters. A couple of hours with a computer game can turn the sweetest little tyke into an arrogant brat who'll never let you forget the time he whopped you by eight touchdowns.

Down on sports? Sharpen your mental reflexes with computer chess. Just stay cool when you lose 49 straight games. You don't want to stomp all over that \$200 marvel of silicon chips and plastic.

Not enough violence on TV anymore? No one at the PTA has to know about your video tape unit or collection of Clint Eastwood cassettes. And if Magnum Force isn't enough, the truly jaded viewer can doctor his own tapes. Try a tape loop of a National Hockey League brawl. You can edit the boring things like skating and puckhandling and put together an hour or two of solid blood.

For the degenerate, there's another dimension to home video. Granted, commercial TV's thrust into tits and ass is slowly bringing pornography to the tube. But if you're impatient, all the porn classics are now available on video cassettes. Kinkier yet? Why not buy a video camera and be director, producer, star and audience for your own sex epics.

Got a few thou to drop on an audio system?

Your fancy turntable, tuner, amp, and three-way speakers are just not enough to impress your stuffier dates. You need an electronic crossover network, graphic equalizer and Dolby noise reduction. Never mind that your light bill will go up a hundred bucks a month. Never mind that only an experienced sound engineer could ever get your system to sound as good as it looks.

Then there's the new wheels. Love that computer check-out. "Battery OK." "Light OK." Oh-oh, malfunction in the catalytic converter. Now try to get it fixed. The computer can tell you what's wrong, but it has no idea where to find a dealership that actually fixes your car when you bring it in for service.

For the househusband and housewife who feels that balancing a checkbook isn't quite challenging enough, there's always the home computer. Tax records, budgets, recipes, addresses and phone numbers can be stored and retrieved (so they say) with the touch of a few buttons. Just try to tell the IRS that you forgot the access code for last year's tax records. Of course you could always hock your home computer to pay the back taxes on the disallowed deductions.

There are many options for those who are seriously pondering their roles in the electronic maze of tomorrow. Jump on the bandwagon and you could get rich marketing new products. How about a company to build remote-control androids? If electronics can replace live bands, why not the dancers too? People could get wasted and sit at their tables, pushing buttons while da disco droids do da dancin'.

If crime is your style, electronics is taking the violence out of bank jobs. A computer terminal and a few of the right numbers will get you more loot than ten stick-ups. No guns, no alarms and no trigger-happy SWAT teams.

Two-way video, home-to-work computer links, and other new advances in telecommunications will make working at home a reality for millions. Think of all the time you'll save by not commuting. More time to spend at the droid disco.

But what about the poor jerk who clings to the past? Who will take his cash when everyone else is paying by the debit-credit computer system? Who will play real sports with him when electronic frolic is the national pastime? Who will hire him unless he can keypunch, program, energize, analog function or digitally sequence?

The twenty-first century is dawning. The horizon is bright. But it's not the sun. And it's not the peaceful aura of harmony. It's not even the eerie glow of nuclear holocaust. It's billions of tiny green, red and amber LED's lighting the way into the future for better or worse.

## Duluth Ballet celebrates winter

The Duluth Ballet's Winter Concert Celebration on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 22, 23, 24, in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at UMD, will feature Alice Bassler and Chuck Pizarro in the "Don Quixote pas de Deux". A second classical ballet will be "Pas de Six" which was choreographed by George Montague. The next piece will be a modern work titled "A Lake With a View of an Apartment" by Will Swanson.

A modern comic ballet, which was first performed by the Duluth Ballet in 1973, will return this weekend. "Turn In, Turn Out, Turn On, Turn Off - or Bach is Beautiful" by Robert Moulton will be performed to the music of "Switched On Bach" with the Moog Synthesizer.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center, at 722-2314 or by calling MPAC at 724-8561.

### Solution to radioactivity found

The Concrete Repressionists (members of a new art movement) have developed a solution to the questions about uranium mining that have been plaguing government officials and mining executives here in this state. Plaster casts should be made of two of each life form -- male and female, and then the molds should be cast in concrete. The sculpted images should be laid out on a vast, open area. Being impermeable to radiation, they will not be injured by uranium, and will be able to show future generations (or visitors from outer space if there aren't any) what life on earth looked like in 1980.

—Avante Garde  
Edna Garte

## - THE ALL NEW - UMD CREATIVE ARTS SUPPLEMENT

We need your help to fill 12 pages with ideas "of" or "on" Art and Creativity

A great place for your first attempts (with pay).

- ★ Black and White Photos - \$3.00 each
- ★ Graphics - (sketches, drawings, black and white designs, etc.) - \$3.00 each
- ★ Commercial Art submissions - \$3.00 each
- ★ Poetry - \$.40 per column inch.
- ★ Graffiti - \$.40 per line.
- ★ Short stories - \$.40 per column inch

**Deadline - February 21st, 1980**  
(for submissions)

RUNNING DATE - March 20th, 1980.

CONTRIBUTIONS from - Students - Faculty - Staff - Janitors - Cooks - Washroom Attendants - and Administrators

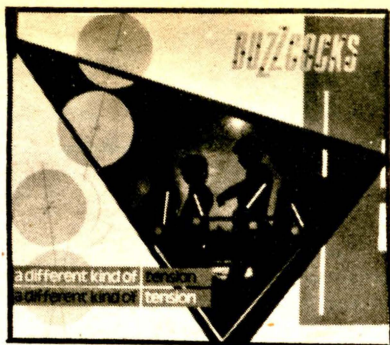
All work will be returned

All written material must be typed, double-spaced. Leave work in the Statesman office with your name, address, and phone number on each submission.

## Help in the creating by participating!?

Supplement of the UMD- Statesman  
1st floor, Kirby Student Center





# PRETENDERS: CONTENDERS WORTH REMEMBERING

by David Ayers

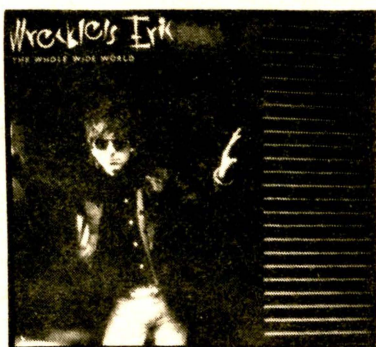
**Ramones - End of the Century (Sire)** The undisputed dictators of dumb have enlisted the sporadic production magic of Phil Spector with hopes of shaking the Dangerfield syndrome. Despite a legacy of lovable lunacy that now spans five albums, respect—in the form of chart success—remains a stranger. They don't get no...

Spector's tinkering are all but inaudible on all but the first cut on each side. "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio" opens the album paying tribute to those golden (what's platinum?) days of "...Hullabaloo, Upbeat, Shindig, and Ed Sullivan, too"; days when Phil Spector was the man with the magic touch. Well, radio has changed, and those days grow ever harder to remember. Spector's "Baby I Love You", which opens side two with the hokiest string arrangement in years, indicates that it may not be worth the effort. A ditch is already being worn in the vinyl, the byproduct of frequent "Baby I Love You" bypassing. "I Can't Make It On Time" and "This Ain't Havana" follow and it's back to bad brain hopping as usual. For three years I've been trying to fathom why seventeen-year-olds don't eat this stuff for breakfast.

Rock and Roll High School opened at Kenwood the same night as The Jerk. Upon entering the parking lot we observed an impressive throng waiting to gain entry to the theater. The breakdown? Steve Martin-500; Ramones-9. I don't get it. The Ramones are funnier and Martin can't rock.

**Wreckless Eric - The Whole Wide World (Stiff)** Eric warns that "one out of every five million people who listen to this record go deaf in one ear." I liked those odds, and I like this record.

Thirteen songs, none of them terrible, most quite good, of rock and roll in the Stiff tradition. That may tell you enough, as many people are either Stiff or they ain't. Guitars dominate side



one; horns, some older material, a ballad, and a raggaie "Final Taxi", make the flip side more diverse. Stiff's Nick Lowe, Ian Dury, and Larry Wallis all had a hand in the production, and while the record doesn't suffer for it, their influences are obvious.

**Buzzcocks - A Different Kind of Tension (I.R.S.)** Here's another in the long line of groups with a string of hit singles in Britain, and virtual anonymity in the U.S. Their first U.S. release, "Singles Going Steady" was a compilation of their major British successes. That one didn't exactly do it for them Stateside, and this one won't either.

Musically, the tracks are usually danceable, often innovative, and nearly always interesting. Much

of the guitar work is excellent, and Peter Shelley has a definite way with a hook. What he lacks is a commercial way with words. My guess is that he couldn't care less.

Though I wouldn't go so far as to call this a concept album, there is definitely a different kind of tension to all of it. The classic example is "hollow inside": "hollow inside/i was hollow inside/but i couldn't find out/what the reason was/why i was". Repeat ad nauseum. "i believe" and the title cut are equally unsettling. Shelley seems to be fascinated with the sound and juxtaposition of words, hence they sound a helluva lot better than they read. The expression is of some oblique sort of tension, rather than any formulated statement. Psycho-analysis anyone?

**Pretenders (Sire)** This may be the most promising debut since Parker and the Rumour in '76. No less than three singles, (Ray Davies' "Stop Your Sobbing", "Kid", and "Brass in Pocket") preceded the album, all working their way onto various charts across the country.

With the right promotion Chrissie Hynde will unseat Debbie Harry as rock's favorite femme fatale. She's a better songwriter, boasts a better voice, and a better band. Never a Blondie backer, I've grown lonely in Patti Smith's self-indulgence. I think I'm in love again.

The album is lacking one thing. A weakness. It begins with six

Records to 13



## Leo Kottke returns to the Orpheum

by John Leyton

After a long wait of nearly two years, the incredible guitar playing of Leo Kottke returned to the stage last Saturday night at the Orpheum theater in Minneapolis. Minneapolis being Kottke's hometown always draws near capacity crowds; in the past selling out places like the Guthrie theatre and Orchestra Hall. Kottke's distinct style stems from backgrounds in folk, blues, ragtime, classical, and pop, but yet not concentrating on any specific style or sound. This style tends to make his concerts very enjoyable because he is continually changing his moods of playing and it seems to stir different emotions from the audience.

His concert repertoire is very spontaneous and personal and at times you felt as if you were sitting with him alone in his living room. The Orpheum theater provides a majestic setting full of nostalgia with a delicate touch of class which made the modest price of the tickets seem well worth the cost.

The audience response was incredible as Kottke first walked out of the dark background onto the lonely stage where there stood only a stool and two acoustic guitars. Without saying a word he proceeded to play "Last Steam Engine Train" and "Living in the Country", two of his more influential instrumentals that signify his style and the early start of his career. His first words to the audience were "My pants are too tight and my shirt is tucked in so far down my ass that I'm choking to death." Nice to meet you too, Kottke.

During the course of a song, Leo usually gives off a great facial expression show in which he might be saying "They actually are here to see me" or "Boy, I screwed that up but they didn't catch it." Sometimes it looks as if he is going to break up laughing; you just can't help feel that he is having a great time in front of his hometown fans. Kottke finally began to use his voice which he compares to "Geese farts on a muggy day" on such songs as "Louise", "Standing on the Outside", and "Pamela Brown".

He would often test the audience with the influence of his guitar playing by playing very loud and then dwindling down to a near silence. The crowd maintained control as they were completely absorbed in Kottke's guitar wizardry. Kottke's performance was broken up into two sets that each ran about 60-90 minutes long. This was nice because we were able to stretch our legs in the somewhat crowded seating and we were probably given more music for our money.

During Kottke's second set he had difficulty tuning his Martin twelve string so in between tuning he told bizarre stories of his past that didn't make any sense or have any relevance to the music he played. He continued to explain "The Art of Making 'cat gut' guitar strings", in which "you take an entire house cat and run it through a small diameter hole". He wasn't certain what they do with dogs. Kottke explained to the audience the difficulty he had in Germany while attempting to make a live record where the people clapped

Kottke to 13

### Union Optical

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(same building as the Reef)



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### BRASS PHOENIX NIGHT CLUB

(Upstairs Chinese Lantern)  
402 West 1st Street

Live entertainment

appearing this week...

SATISFACTION

Mon. - Sat.  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Banquet Facilities available in  
the Chinese Lantern's private  
room for up to 175 people.

Spring is coming!

### The UMD Scuba Club

Is looking for people  
interested in diving.

Membership benefits include:

- \* use of the club's scuba gear
- \* 25% discount on equipment at Great Lakes Divers, 331 E. 1st St.
- \* low cost scuba lessons beginning March 16
- \* diving activities as the weather warms

Next meeting March 13, Kirby 323, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome

## UMD Statesman contributors

All writers, artists, and photographers who contributed to the UM-Duluth Statesman winter quarter must submit their work to the Business Manager no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, February 22. Any material handed in late is subject to monetary penalty. Submit all work taped, or stapled, to a clean piece of paper.



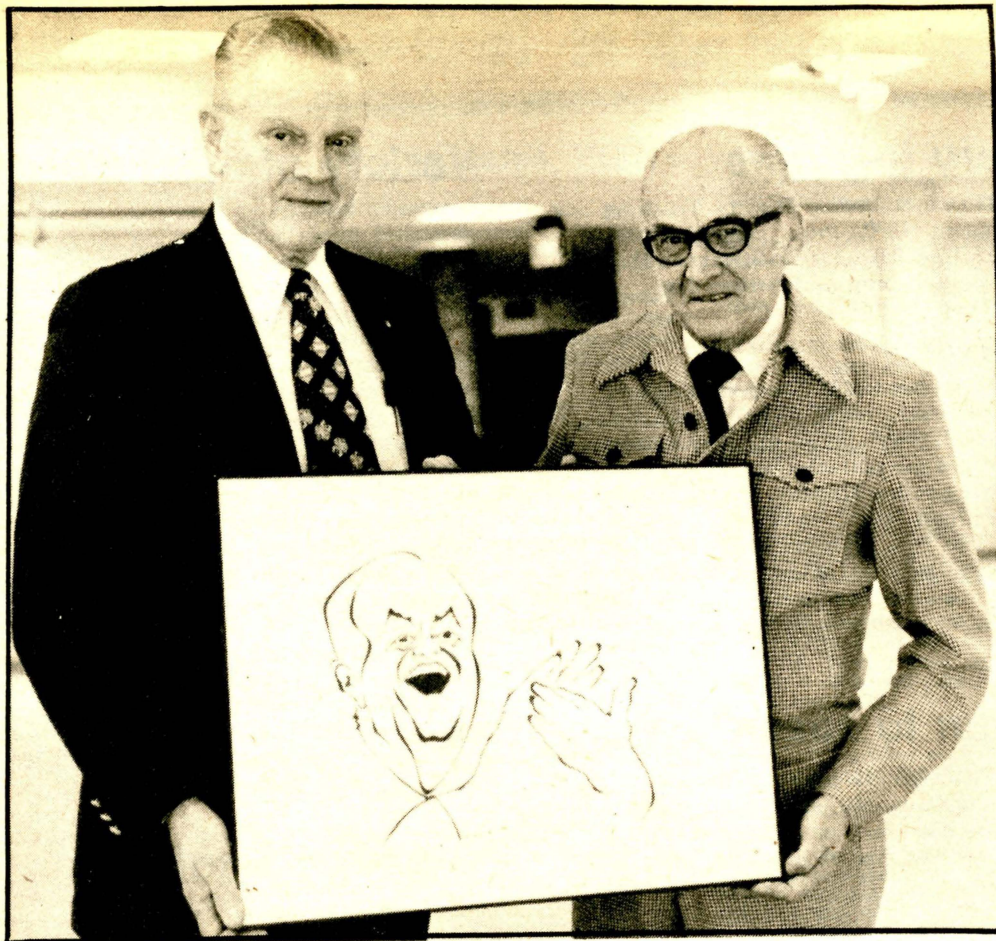


photo: UMD News Service

UMD Provost Emeritus Raymond W. Darland, left, presents an original caricature drawing of the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey to William G. Boyce, director, Tweed Museum of Art. The drawing was purchased by New York attorney A. Chauncey Newlin at the Mrs. E. Ives Bartholet Gallery in New York City and presented to Tweed to commemorate Humphrey's long interest in the University and the Duluth campus. The drawing was made by Jim T. Lawrence in 1978.

#### Records from 12

blistering rockers that spotlight the band, winding up side one with the brilliant cover of "Stop Your Sobbing". Hyndie was still rocking on wooden horses when Davies wrote it, but it sounds as if he wrote it for her.

Side two is much softer stuff, and

Hyndie is yet more impressive. The maternal "Kid" opens with a striking piece of sensitive songwriting, and some convincing vocals. Hyndie exhibits her versatility on "Private Life", by tackling the heretofore singular style of Joni Mitchell.

Regardless of your musical taste, or lack of it, I recommend this record. So does new wave doubter Pete Townshend. For less than six dollars you too can become a gold speculator.

#### Kottke from 12

along to his music and others hissed at the people clapping because they wanted to hear the music. This obnoxious noise frustrated Kottke because he was determined to record this song live. To his dismay, the Minneapolis audience clapped and hissed just like the Germans. Kottke stopped playing and jokingly muttered, "assholes".

The most amazing thing about the concert was the mixing of the sound of Kottke's guitar and the great acoustics of the Orpheum Theatre. They had a sound system that was large enough for a rock band, yet Kottke's guitar came out as clean as his recordings. He used this sweet amplified sound to his extended limits by playing his twelve string with a slide. On other

compositions it sounded like there were fifteen other guitarists accompanying Kottke as he has an incredible talent to dissect a song into several parts with his unique finger-picking technique.

At the conclusion of the set, Kottke proceeded off stage and the audience showed him that downhome warm response by luring him back to do a couple of more tunes. Kottke staggered onto the stage looking like a lost boy in a candy store.

Kottke's performance was nothing short of excellent and the diverse crowd proves that there is still appreciation for his music and the concerts to come. Let's hope the next performance is not another two year wait.

## VILLA CAPRI PIZZA



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Come watch the  
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Domestic Tap Beer  
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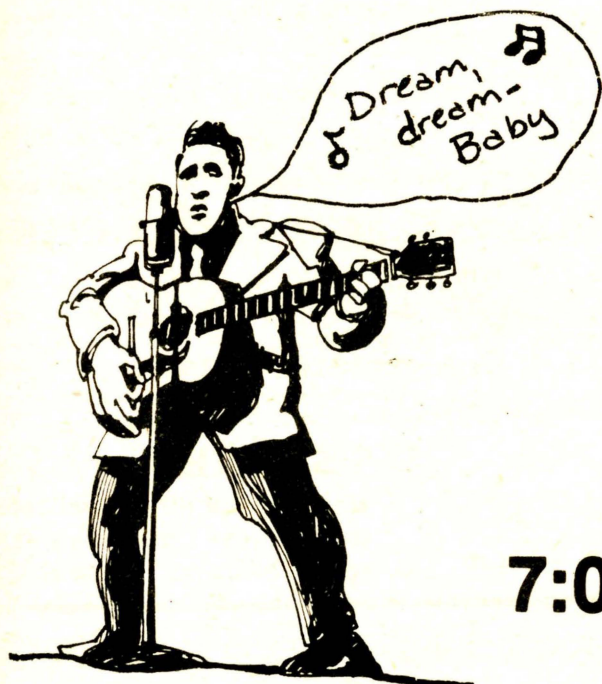
Now thru Friday, Feb. 29, 1980

Just minutes from campus

# KPB

## KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

# Open Stage



7:00 p.m. in the Bullpub Tonight

Come and watch your friends' talents.  
Good luck on your Finals and watch for  
Kirby Programs this Spring Quarter!



## Outdoor recreation

A group of students are learning about outdoor winter recreation skills this quarter at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

The two-credit course, part of a three-quarter series on seasonal recreation, is designed to make students aware of the variety of recreational activities available and to help students develop a basic level of skill in these activities.

In addition, at least with the winter course, the class "helps students to develop positive attitudes about winter," said Ken Gilbertson, the course instructor. "When some people look outside in the winter, they see dirty snow and cars. Some people see birch trees. It's all in having the right attitude." Nature appreciation and being aware of the winter environment also is taught in this course, Gilbertson said.

Included in the course are a number of activities: building snow shelters, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, ice fishing, winter camping (optional) and even dog sledding.

The class received a taste of what it is like to ride on a dog sled recently when Mark Nordman, a dog sled racer from Grand Marais, brought his 10 dogs to a field near the UMD campus. He explained some of the fundamentals of dog sledding and then gave each student a ride on the sled.

The students spend about two hours a week, on the average, on each activity, "just enough to give them a taste of the activity so they can see what they like and pursue it further on their own," Gilbertson said.

Students are evaluated on performance and participation in every class meeting and are required to write a paper and final examination.

"The use of recreation in society is growing with the increase in leisure time," explained Gilbertson, who is a graduate student in education at UMD in addition to being a physical education instructor. The seasonal recreation courses have been taught at UMD for about five years.

## Precinct caucus

Tuesday, Feb. 26th at 8:00 is precinct caucus night. On campus, UMD students are in the 10th precinct. Both Republican and Democratic parties in the 10th precinct will be meeting at Chester Park School, on Faye Ave. and College St. For more information on other precinct locations throughout Duluth, please contact Andrea Hart at 728-3147.

## Computers and Fraud

The Computer Club and the Accounting Club will sponsor a seminar on "Computer Security and Fraud" on Thursday, Feb. 21, in Life Science 185, starting at 4:00 p.m. The seminar will feature Keagle W. Davis from Touche Ross & Co., a CPA firm in Minneapolis. K.W. Davis is a nationally recognized expert in implementing and auditing computerized accounting systems. He was one of the developers of STRATA, Touche Ross's audit software package. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

## Common Exams

COMMON EXAM SCHEDULE Winter Quarter, 1980 February 25 - 29, 1980			
COURSE	DAY	TIME	ROOM
Acct 1511 (Sec. 1-4)	Monday, Feb. 25	2:00-3:55 pm	BoH 90
" 1512 (Sec. 1,2)	" " "	" " "	LSc1 175
" 1512 (Sec. 3-5)	" " "	" " "	HE 80
" 1512 (Sec. 6)	" " "	" " "	SS 302
" 1523 (Sec. 1,2)	" " "	" " "	HE 70
Art 1600 (Sec. 1,2)	Friday, Feb. 29	10:00-11:55 am	H 314
" 3601	" " "	" " "	H 314
" 5650	" " "	" " "	H 314
" 5651	" " "	" " "	H 314
" 5691	" " "	" " "	H 314
Econ 1004 (Sec. 1,2)	Tuesday, Feb. 26	8:00-9:55 am	Chem 200
" 1203 (Sec. 1,2)	" " "	" " "	LSc1 175
Engl 1106 (Sec. 1,3) Gruba	Monday, Feb. 25	10:00-11:55 am	BoH 116
" " (Sec. 2,5) Dietz	" " "	" " "	PE 140
" " (Sec. 4,8) Lawrence	" " "	" " "	ABAH, 425
" " (Sec. 6,11) Harrison	" " "	" " "	PE 136
" " (Sec. 7) Karpan	" " "	" " "	H 480
" " (Sec. 9) Covner	" " "	" " "	BoH 115
" " (Sec. 10,14) Archbold	" " "	" " "	SS 102
" " (Sec. 12) Thompson	" " "	" " "	SS 118
" " (Sec. 13,15) Holmes	" " "	" " "	ABAH 225
" " (Sec. 16,19) Dwyer	" " "	" " "	ABAH 235
" " (Sec. 17,18) Trolander	" " "	" " "	ABAH 245
" " (Sec. 20,23) Rosell	" " "	" " "	ABAH 335
" " (Sec. 21,22) Kantar	" " "	" " "	BoH 112
Engl 1107 (Sec. 1,3) Rutherford	Monday, Feb. 25	10:00-11:55 am	H 403
" " (Sec. 4,6,10) Gilbert	" " "	" " "	MWAH 195
" " (Sec. 5,8,9) Ouse	" " "	" " "	HE 206
" " (Sec. 7,14) Levenduski	" " "	" " "	ABAH 445
" " (Sec. 12) Grohs	" " "	" " "	H 464
" " (Sec. 13) Smith	" " "	" " "	H 222
" " (Sec. 15) Risdon	" " "	" " "	H 490
" " (Sec. 16) Hoffman	" " "	" " "	H 468
" " (Sec. 17) Holcomb	" " "	" " "	H 474
" " (Sec. 18) Basham	" " "	" " "	H 484
HE 1470 (Sec. 1,2)	Wednesday, Feb. 27	10:00-11:55 am	BoH 90
Math 1110 (All Sections)	Tuesday, Feb. 26	12:00-1:55 pm	HE 80
" 1156 (All Sections)	" " "	" " "	Chem 200, LSc1 175
" 1160 (All Sections)	" " "	" " "	BoH 90, HE 70,
" 1185 (All Sections)	Thursday, Feb. 28	10:00-11:55 am	HE 80, BoH 90
" 1296 (All Sections)	" " "	" " "	Chem 200
" 1297 (All Sections)	" " "	" " "	LSc1 175, LSc1 185
" 1501 (All Sections)	Monday, Feb. 25	8:00-9:55 pm	Chem 200, LSc1 175

## Secondary teachers

Students who plan on Secondary Student Teaching during Fall Quarter, 1980, must pre-register on Tuesday, March 18, from 9:00 - 3:00, in Bohannon Hall 228. Pick up application prior to the above date.

## Task Force

The Task Force on the UMD Study in England program has been very busy lately, with the result that interested students will be able to pick up a preliminary course description and cost estimate from the Student Association office beginning Monday, February 25th. Almost all of the fifteen courses to be offered will be briefly described. The Task Force hopes that students will use the time between Winter and Spring Quarters to give consideration to applying to the program. Application procedures will be announced in early March.

## Magnuson to speak

Vince Magnuson, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on "Relationships of Activities of Copper Species to Aquatic Toxicity" at a UMD chemistry seminar at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in Room 246 of the Chemistry Building at UMD. This seminar was originally scheduled for February 15th but later was postponed.

## Islamic course

"The Foundations of Islamic Thought" will be the subject of a spring quarter class being offered during the day and at night at UMD by the Humanities Program, the Department of Philosophy and the Continuing Education and Extension office.

The three-credit course will review Islam's cultural and historical aspects, study the religious and philosophical foundations of Islam, compare the political theories and economic realities that have made Islam drift apart from western civilization in the past, and examine present and future events in Islamic nations.

The day course will meet from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from March 12 to May 23 in Room 335 of the A.B. Anderson Hall. The 10-week evening course will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning March 20 in Room 170 of the Life Science Building at UMD.

This course will be taught by Jesus Guiral, a visiting professor of Philosophy at UMD. Guiral is a graduate of the State University of Uruguay and Stanislaus' College in Ireland.

Cost of the course is \$61.50. For more information call the Continuing Education and Extension office at UMD, 726-8113.

## New course offered

A unique opportunity for global education: SW5501, INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL DEVELOPEMENT. Focus upon issues of human survival in a troubled world open to undergraduates, graduates, faculty and community persons; Spring Quarter, Thursdays 3:00 - 5:30.

The School of Social Development will offer a series of seminars on crucial human concerns at international level. The topics include Third Development Strategies; military and social spendings; role of transnational corporations; appropriate technology; population, food and energy; human rights; status of women; and the poorest of the poor.

Each seminar will invite participation of students, faculty, community members and international resource persons. It would be organized as a global dialogue. Experts from the United Nations, USAID, American Friends, Amnesty International, Bread for World, Women in Development and other international agencies will be the resource persons. Foreign students will participate in panel discussions. Duluth Global Community Network and other local agencies will collaborate in the planning. The most recent international materials will be used for discussion.

If you are interested, please contact Rama Pandey, MWAH 252, 726-7245.

## Variety of music

Area radio listeners will be able to sample the wide variety of music performed on campus as UMD's public radio station WDTN (103.3 on the FM dial) begins broadcasting concerts live from the Marshall Performing Arts Center (MPAC).

Paul Schmidt, of WDTN, said the station will broadcast two concerts next week from MPAC, both of which begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday night's concert, Feb. 19, will feature a joint performance by UMD's Concert Band and the Senior High School Honor Band, who will be participating in a clinic all day on campus.

Thursday night's broadcast, Feb. 21, will feature UMD's Jazz Ensemble I performing the music of some of jazz's greatest composers.

Schmidt added that additional broadcasts are planned for spring quarter concerts from MPAC.

More information on these and other programs is available by contacting the station at 130 Humanities Building, UMD, or by calling 726-7181.

## Geology seminar

Penny Morton, of the department of geology at Carleton University in Ottawa will discuss "Volcanic Stratigraphy and Nickel-Copper Mineralization in the Shebandowan Area, Ontario," at a UMD geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in Room 175 of the Life Science Building at UMD. Coffee will be served at 3:20 p.m. before the seminar.

## Jazz Ensemble

The music of some of jazz's greatest composers will be performed by UMD's Jazz Ensemble I at a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George Hitt said the group will perform a variety of selections including "I Can't Stop Loving You" by Quincy Jones and Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll."

Ray Aiken, LaCrosse, Wisc., is the featured bass trombonist for "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More" by Japanese composer Toshiko Akiyoshi, one of the leading and most respected individuals in contemporary jazz, and who, Hitt said, performed in Duluth four years ago at the Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival.

The concert will also feature the premiere performance of "Edge," an original jazz composition by Paul Peterson, Little Falls, Minn.

In addition, Jazz I will perform "ABC Blues" by Bob Brookmeyer, who, according to Hitt, will be joined by Frank Foster at this year's Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival, scheduled for April 17-19 at UMD.

A donation of \$1.50 is requested at the door.

## Students place well

Three UMD students placed in the top three spots of the billiards, frisbee and men's singles bowling regional recreational tournaments held last weekend in Minneapolis at Coffman Memorial Union at the Twin Cities campus. The tournament was sponsored by the Association of College Unions International of which UMD's Kirby Student Center is a member.

Rob Hovick, a senior in the College of Letters and Science from Superior, took first place in the billiards tournament and will go on to compete in the national tournament in April at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. This is the second time in three years that Hovick will be attending the national recreational tournament. He lost in 1978.

Dan Sivertson, a sophomore in CLS from Glenwood, MN., placed second in the frisbee competition.

Kevin Cusick, a UMD freshman, took third place in the men's singles bowling tournament.

About 360 students participated in the Region 10 student union tournament. UMD sponsors recreational tournaments on campus in January and the first place finishers then advance to the regional tournament.



**Ad Policy:** All classified ads must be turned in by NOON Tuesday. Cost: \$1.00 for 25 words or less, plus \$1.00 for every 10 extra words. The Statesman reserves the right to reject any ad.

## PERSONALS

TUTORS are desperately needed for Math, Econ., Biol., Chem. & Acct. Give someone a hand and earn some credits. See Lib. 113 today.

DAVID J. - Have a great spring break! The Lady.

ATTENTION: North Shore Long Hair Alliance will have a general meeting on Friday, Feb. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in K355-57. We'll be discussing upcoming events, so be sure to be there.

Will do Typing - Marian 724-1364.

NOTICE: In regard to an ad last week about "3 Freshmen guys"; I will claim NO RESPONSIBILITY since my name/number were released without my consent. Greg.

RUTH - Happy 20th O Little One. Since the tally is five, the menu reads Mexican Chicken Mole - In your honor. Enjoy! The Exterminators.

THE FESTIVAL of the Spring Equinox is coming soon; Week of March 17th. More info coming soon. Sponsored by North Shore Long Hair Alliance. Yeah!

BUTT-BROTHERS & SISTERS: While Ma and Pa were away, we naughty and incestuous children did play! Osmosis, Sex-Patrol, M.O.'s, D.O.'s--Have a good one! Bare-Balls; no change--bummer for you. Love, Toot.

RELIEF is in "sight" for all you people with long, shaggy, ungodly hair. If you would like your hair styled, cut, or shaved off, give Jane a call at 7649. (reasonable prices). My answering service will set up an appt. for you as soon as possible.

BALDY NOVAK. I have to see the diploma to believe it. Congratulations, Whale.

BUTTS - Thanks for the super weekend! Hello West St. Paul honorary butts--Closet, Hernandez, and Fuzz-butt No. 1. Hey osmosis forever. Breaker, maker, taker. Hey Bareballs, why do you shove quarters under doors expecting change? Deja vu all you Butts, Thanks and love ya...Susie-butt.

ATTENTION: Coke's Bar and Lounge officially denounces Dry Day April 16, and will be open for business as usual...The management.

"PEEPER OF THE WEEK" Greg Schroeder.

TO THE GUY who is into biology, airplanes, and the zoo: Thanks for putting up with The Weirdo In Tennis Shoes! P.S. I like your style!

UMD HOCKEY FANS! PARTY at ZETA Psi, Sat., Feb. 23rd across from Williams Arena (Mpls), 1829 University Ave. SE after U of M - UMD hockey game. All you can drink, \$1.50 w/game ticket stub.

TED, you Tiger! Seeing that flick with you really turned me on! I hope I can see more of you sometime soon. Larry.

TIM M. - Happy 20th! Love, Your Ballerina.

GAY ALLIANCE meeting tonight. Gay men and women: For a good time call 726-7169 (Student Activities Center) for information about meeting times.

DAVID J. - Love those sunglasses! (Slight) The Sunglasses Freak P.S. Have a nice Spring Break!

JANET & SCOTT: What makes 25 people go running upstairs from a party? Janet & Scott, do you know?

1ST MEETING of the New Student Organization--STUDENTS FOR WOMEN'S PROGRESS. Join us today, Thursday, Feb. 21st, 4:00 in Kirby 355-57.

Typing: 65¢ per page. 724-7072.

## Roommates, ECT.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. East 5th and 21st. \$125/month, heat included. Move in March 1st. Call Tod at 728-2448.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, fully carpeted, large modern kitchen, fireplace, lower Chester Bowl area. \$375 plus utilities. Available March 1st, 728-4855 after 5.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt, Kenwood, utilities paid, offstreet parking, no smoking, no pets. \$260. Call 728-4315.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: One room. UMD area. \$80 plus utilities. After 5:30 p.m. call 724-5018 or 728-1991.

WANTED: One roommate for spring quarter. \$70 plus utilities. On bus line. 1112 E. 1st St. near St. Luke's Hospital. Large house; two kitchens, two bathrooms, 1 block from super market, 1/2 block from laundry, furnished. Need dresser. Call Scott at 726-7760 or Doug at 724-2686. Open now.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: March 1st to share two bedroom duplex with one. \$125/month plus phone. One block from busline. Call Chris, 727-3127.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share duplex with 3 girls near UMD. Own bedroom; fireplace, off street parking, 2 blocks from busline. 724-5878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Modern apt., close to busline, \$118/month plus elec. Own large bedroom; Call after 5:00 p.m. 724-1459.

ROOM FOR RENT. Female wanted to share large house with 4 others. Own, large, furnished room. Close to UMD. On busline. Contact as soon as possible. Available 2/27. Call Kathy 724-2582.

WANTED: Quiet male roommate. \$84 plus phone & deposit. Near busline, off-street parking. 727-2398.

## For Sale

MUST SELL!! Ovation classic guitar. Very good shape. Case. \$225.00 Chris, 394-4767.

BWCA Winter Camping with dog sled support. Rustic but cheap overnight accommodations in private home with sauna, overlooking BWCA. Ted Young, Gunflint Trail, Grand Marais, MN. 55604, 388-4487.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE: Bang and Olefson turntable, Kenwood amp and tuner, Bose speakers, and Clarion cassette with equalizer; All Must Go. Call Tim, 726-7447.

FOR SALE: Brass fireplace screen with accessories, \$25. Call 724-1801.

FOR SALE: Cos downhill skis w/bindings, \$30; Programmable Calc, \$20; Kodak Pocket 30, \$15; 724-1458.

PIONEER, TECHNICS, MAXWELL, Plus many more name brand equipment...discount prices...fully warranted...coming soon...UNDERGROUND AUDIO.

FOR SALE: \$75-light blue TARGA 10-speed (high bar); \$20-green living room chair; \$30-red Ebonite bowling ball, with case and shoes; \$10-full length x-large mirror; \$15-two single mattresses; \$10-sewing machine table. Call Barb - 724-1363.

BUYING A USED CAR? Don't be deceived by dealer's MPG claims! Learn the real world mileage, speedometer error and heat/air conditioning outputs and more. Let us test the car before you buy. It will save you in the long-run. The test costs sometimes less than a tank fill. Write to: Computerized Automotive Testing Service, 4831 Oakley Street, Duluth, MN. 55804.

FOR SALE: Laz-e-boy recliner -- good condition only \$40. Call 724-1801.

IN DESPERATE NEED for a ride to sunny Florida. 2 riders willing to share expenses. We have an opportunity to stay at a beautiful resort for next to nothing. We'll share these accommodations if you'll share space in your car. We are willing to leave anytime after Feb. 26. Please call Tom or Carol at 728-2506 or 728-2283.

## Wanted & Miss.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. If you have one or two free weekdays, you can earn \$4 per hour delivering pop to University Stop N' Shop. Must be able to drive a truck. Apply at University Stop N' Shop, 1704 Woodland Ave., weekdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WANTED: Female to be a friend and advisor to a young girl who is developmentally disabled. Her interests include horseback riding, skiing and roller skating. Interested? Call Citizen Advocata at 727-2977 for more information.

SKIERS - Volunteers are needed for the Special Snow Olympics to be held March 6 and 7. On March 7 the Olympics will be held at Spirit Mountain. Earn credit. For more information see Library 113.

POEMS to melt your lover's heart! Original, touching. \$3.00. Kent, Box 1052-M, Stephenville, Tx. 76401.

WORK OUTSIDE in the Northwoods. Jobs available in Grand Rapids area. Dept. of Natural Resources residential camp has openings on crews working on variety of parks, forestry and wildlife projects. M or F, 16-23 yrs. old. Contact: Swan Lake Lodge, Rt. 1, Box 238, Pengilly, MN. 55775 218-885-2312.

WE ARE NOW taking volunteers and tutors for spring quarter 1980. See Lib. 113.

NEEDED - People to do office work at the Arrowhead Epilepsy League. See Lib. 113 for more info.

DO YOU WANT TO GO go Europe, Africa, Asia, Middle East or the Americas this summer? Check out the YMCA World Ambassadors Program at Lib. 113 now.

MANY LOCAL people and elementary-Jr. High kids need help in language, reading, and math skills. Great opportunity for education majors to get some excellent practical experience. See Lib. 113.

## Lost

LOST: One new 49" Scott ski pole on Jan. 31 (Snolympics) at Spirit Mountain. Grabbed 50" blue Scott pole by mistake. Will trade. 728-4787.

LOST: 3 Chem. books. Reward. 624-4187.

LOST: A thin gold chain-bracelet on Tues, Feb. 12. If found, I would greatly appreciate its return!! Please call Cheri at 724-2336 or leave at Kirby desk.



## ADAM & EVE

### HAIR DESIGNERS

**724-4011**

UMD - MT. ROYAL

- PRECISION HAIRCUTS
- PRIVATE MENS SALON
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- SCULPTURED NAILS
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UNIVERSITY

# Stop N Shop

1704 Woodland Avenue 724 - 9821

## University Stop-n-Shop Student Special

### Specials

Coke 2/\$. 99  
Tab Qts.  
Sunkist

Tony's Pizza 14 oz.

Pepperoni \$1.69 Must show I.D. card  
Sausage

Stop 'N' Shop wishes you a Happy and Safe Spring Break wherever you are destined.

## Shakey's

# \$2.00 OFF

This coupon worth \$2 off on any family-size 15-inch pizza or \$1 off on any double-size 13-inch pizza, thick or thin crust only.

Expires

Feb. 26, 1980

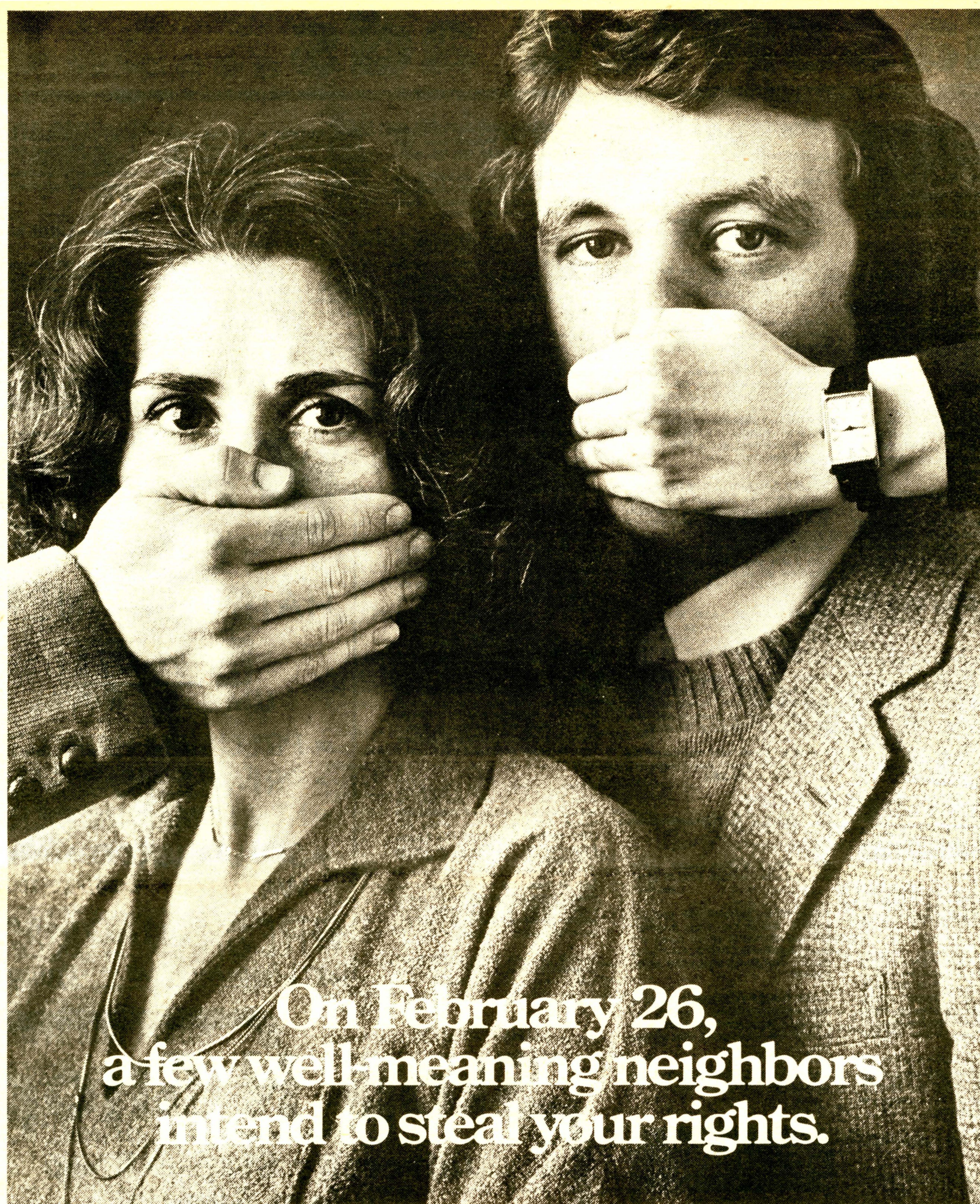
722-0884

UMD students with IDs  
No checks please!  
One coupon per visit.  
Void with any other offer.

HAINES ROAD  
Between Arrowhead  
and Miller Trunk

World's greatest pizza.





**On February 26,  
a few well-meaning neighbors  
intend to steal your rights.**

If you want to hang on to some of your most basic human rights, read on.

Because a small, but dedicated group of people want to take away your right to decide whether and when to have children.

And your right to plan the birth of your children.

And even your right to have children who are wanted and loved.

**After 50 years of supporting these rights, Planned Parenthood of Minnesota needs your help.**

If you don't want to lose access to accurate information about human reproduction and responsible sexuality, it's time to do something.

Even access to contraceptives and our vital cancer and diabetes testing is in jeopardy. Not to mention your right to a medically safe, legal abortion.

**You can make a difference at your precinct caucus on February 26.**

All you have to do is show up at your precinct caucus on February 26.

And stand up for the reproductive rights issues supported by nearly two thirds of Minnesota adults.

Otherwise, a few neighbors who have already distorted the legislative process, could control it this time around.

**PLANNED  
PARENTHOOD  
OF MINNESOTA**

1965 Ford Parkway, St. Paul, MN 55116

**If you don't stand up for your  
reproductive rights pretty soon, never mind.**